

Brooklyn Win Today Clinches Pennant: P.8

Forecast—Cloudy,
occasional rain
(Details on Page 2)

The Daily Colonist.

ISLAND

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1956

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

66 PAGES

NO. 247—NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR

Australians Fearful of Deadly Cloud

Radioactive Downpour Spreads Alarm As Atomic Cloud Veers Over Cities

Bulletins

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Premier Guy Mollet of France last night concluded an historic agreement to return the rich Saar to Germany. They hailed the accord as the first step toward a European union.

CAIRO (AP)—Arab League headquarters said yesterday 17 British-led soldiers were killed in a border clash with tribesmen in Aden protectorate.

MELBOURNE, Australia (UP)—Two Australian destroyers bombarded Communist-held positions on the Malayan coast yesterday, the navy reported.

CHEHALIS (AP)—A retired logger, Edward Locke, who said he only intended to "wing her," was jailed last night after his estranged wife died of a gunshot wound in the hip.

DAMASCUS, Syria (UP)—Four Arab states will accuse Israel before the United Nations Security Council of being a threat to peace.

Spoiler



RIP REPULSKI

A 12th-inning double by St. Louis outfielder Rip Repulski scored the run that dashed all but the faintest pennant hopes of the Milwaukee Braves last night. Meanwhile, the Dodgers grabbed a full game lead into the season's final day by sweeping a pair from Pittsburgh. (Details on Page 8.)

Turn Back the Hands of Time



Some people still get confused about what to do with the clock when daylight saving time ends, like Florence Gale, 535 Fraser, who has three clocks all telling a different story. But the right

rule is simple: just turn the clock back one hour. Daylight Saving Time officially ended at midnight. — (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan)

Royal Frenzy Grips Mauritius

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius (UP)—Princess Margaret was mobbed yesterday by a crowd so enthusiastic that police feared she would be injured.

Thousands of persons turned out from all over the island to greet the tiny princess with a wild, undisciplined welcome that nearly turned into a dangerous riot.

Scores fell bleeding under police clubs.

Police estimated the crowd at 200,000. From the harbor to Gov-

ernment House the milling thousands yelled, screamed and crashed through crowd barriers.

The scene was colorful, but frightening and dangerous too. The massive crowd was crammed on roofs, on fragile balconies, and clustered in trees, as well as all over the royal procession route.

After the princess arrived at Government House she changed from an open car into a closed one.

Then she drove around town—and that touched off another riot. Police charged into the

crowds with batons. Women, children and men fell screaming to the ground, bleeding from head wounds.

Police and Boy Scouts could not hold back the crowds. The princess' car was stopped by the surging mobs several times, and screaming, yelling spectators climbed onto the running board and tried to lower the windows to touch the princess, who kept up a brave but worried smile.

Everywhere she went, the scene was the same. There was no discipline.

Scientists Check Drinking Water

SYDNEY, Australia (UP)—Highly radioactive rain yesterday cascaded down on the thickly populated areas of northern New South Wales while scientists studied the erratic course of a runaway atomic cloud.

The polluted downpour was the first rain to fall in the area for eight months.

The deadly cloud spewed up by

Thursday's atomic blast off Maralinga was believed to have drifted many miles off the desert course scientists predicted it would take.

Geiger counters yesterday were recording a high radioactive content of the rain that has been pouring over the densely-populated areas of northern New South Wales. And the people of these areas fear that it has come from the atom cloud.

'ALL IS SAFE'

But Supply Minister Howard Beale said: "All is perfectly safe."

Geiger tests disclosed "remarkable readings," reports said yesterday. At Inverell on the northern table lands of New South Wales impulses of 800 to 1,000 a minute were recorded. And as a result scientists were carefully checking all drinking water in the area.

People all over New South Wales and Queensland were convinced that the Maralinga cloud is "playing havoc" with the weather.

CALL FOR SUSPENSION

Australia's Labor opposition leader Dr. Herbert Ewart appealed for immediate suspension of nuclear bomb tests.

Speaking at a political meeting only 24 hours after Britain set off the Maralinga atom bomb, Ewart said: "These experiments are being held simply because scientists want to know how dangerous atomic bombs are."

"The Maralinga test was postponed 16 times because of the weather. This means that weather might cause people injury through radioactive fallout."

Quake Panics Tokyo

TOKYO (AP)—An earthquake of medium intensity hit Tokyo today, sending residents into the streets in terror.

Power and communications were interrupted temporarily. No serious damage was reported.

The shock was felt all over Eastern Japan.

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UBC Oarsmen Get \$10,000

VANCOUVER (BUP)—The British Columbia government yesterday contributed \$10,000 to the fund to send the University of B.C. Olympic rowing crew to the 1956 games in Australia.

Arthritis Panel To Cite Dangers

By R. O. MARRION

How dangerous it is to attempt self-diagnosis and self-treatment of suspected arthritis will be explained by the doctors who will speak at the free public forum on arthritis Oct. 12.

The forum will be jointly sponsored as a public service by the Victoria Medical Society—the local branch of the B.C. division of the Canadian Medical Association—and The Daily Colonist. It will be in the Central

Junior High School auditorium, and will begin at 8 p.m.

The medical authorities will explain that even if one is right in diagnosing an ache or pain as arthritis, it may be any of nine main types, each with a different proper treatment. They will emphasize that delay in correct diagnosis and proper treatment can give arthritis a proportionate head-start in its painful and crippling effects.

The doctors will discuss arthritis—its forms, symptoms and treatment—as a panel, with Dr. C. Y. Brown as moderator.

The other members of the panel will be Dr. W. A. Falk, Dr. L. N. Roberts, Dr. A. E. Trotter and Dr. R. C. Anderson.

In a second phase of the program, the doctors will answer questions about arthritis submitted on special question forms. A form, which should be addressed to Arthritis Forum, The Daily Colonist, is

Continued today in the advertisement on Page 32.

As announced during the past week, special arrangements are being made for accommodation of persons who will attend the forum in wheelchairs or on crutches. They are requested to notify the Arthritis Forum, The Daily Colonist, by mail as soon as possible so that they may be issued tickets that will gain them admittance to the Fort Street entrance of Central Junior High School, where no

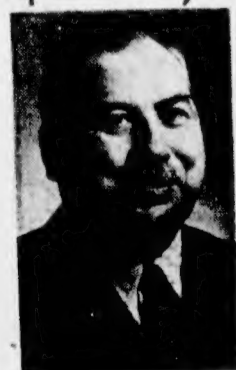
Dies of Wounds



ANASTASIO SOMOZA

Colorful career of 20 years in Central American politics ended for Nicaragua's President Anastasio Somoza yesterday. He died of four gunshot wounds inflicted by an assassin Sept. 21. His U.S.-educated son, Luis took over the presidency. — (CPC)

\$220,000 CHEST DRIVE OPENS MONDAY



LIEUT.-GOV. FRANK ROSS
"Every citizen in good health and in full employment should make some contribution."



HON. W. A. C. BENNETT
"The Chest is more than help for the needy. It is a lesson in everyday Christianity."



MAYOR PERCY SCURRAH
"The Chest has accomplished more for Victoria than the people of Victoria will ever realize."



REEVE ARTHUR ASH
"To be able to give is a most priceless gift. I hope all our citizens will help."



REEVE FRED NORRIS
"Our municipality is, as always, 100 per cent behind Community Chest."



REEVE A. C. WURTELE
"It's common sense to give to the Chest. Help yourselves as you help others."

Exciting Series Inside

The Colonist starts its readers today on two exciting journeys—into outer space and backstage behind the Iron Curtain.

A great show business personality, Billy Rose, writes in his sparkling style of a visit to Russia to examine the Russian theatrical world, beginning today on Page 6.

Louis Alexander tells about firm predictions, by men who know, that humans will be invading outer space within five years. His series begins on Page 11.

Give Generously the United Way



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

SANDOWN racetrack was crowded yesterday. If a track 18 miles from town draws such a gate, a track seven miles out might have capacity crowds six days a week.

Why doesn't the national defence department install in the area, as far as I know, the property would be intensively used for only a few weeks in the year. The defence department has plenty of other land. Why hog such a fine site?

Another advantage of the Colwood site is that there are few residents nearby to raise a scream about the track, as residents always do.

A little boy of my acquaintance visited Sandown yesterday. When the horse his daddy had backed (Lord Glenlivet) won in the sixth, he wanted to go to the paddock and pet it. He was promised a chance to pat the horse's head next year. Why not? Lord Glenlivet saved daddy's rent money. The boy also suggested that daddy give the horse some money. He still doesn't quite understand why horses prefer oats to dollar bills.

Two idle questions about racing: Why do people stand on the steps of the grandstand, boorishly blocking everyone's way? And why do winning bettors look so sad when they collect their money? You would expect them to be grinning all over. Instead, they assume the solemn and reverent manner of the people who handle the collection plate in church.

Some Victoria people who bought a summer place up-Island are feeling disillusioned. The neighbors treat their small estate as a public playground. A creek runs through the place. Some boys dammed it for a swimming hole. The owners didn't mind too much about that, but the boys habitually used the banks of the creek as a toilet. The owners suggested that they be more sanitary. The young invaders seemed quite offended at that.

Some fishermen tramped through the place and pulled out several dozen trout. When the lady of the place told one of them catch some of the trout for her family would like to catch some of the trout themselves, the alien fisherman made a surly reply. "No Hunting" signs were ripped down in the owners' absence.

Fed up with this treatment, the owner wrote to the police, asking them to check the property once in a while for trespassers and prowlers. She received a discouraging reply.

The policeman of the district said they were unwise to "start a feud with the neighbors." He advised them to let hunters go through their land. Hunters would keep an eye on the place and provide a safeguard against theft, the policeman said.

"I didn't start any feud," she says. "I spoke to them very mildly. And why shouldn't I be able to protect the deer on my property, if I feel inclined? Why depend on hunters to guard against theft? I thought the police were supposed to do that."

A few days ago, Al Lyle of Victoria received word that a Christmas parcel he mailed in early December had just arrived in Kalamazoo, Michigan. Time in transit: nine months.

Garden Notes

Geranium Roots Don't Hang Them

By M. V. CHESTNUT, FRHS

Wintering Geraniums—(C.H. Camex)

The old-fashioned way of wintering geraniums—pulling them up by the roots and hanging them upside down from a rafter in the basement—doesn't work very well in a modern home. This technique served after a fashion, in the days of dirt-floored cellars, but in the modern furnace-heated home, your geraniums would be dead as doornails by the time spring planting rolled around.

If you have only a few geraniums, they can be potted up, cut back a little to keep the plants shapely, and wintered on a sunny windowsill, watering very sparingly.

PLANT CLOSE TOGETHER

If you have too many plants for your window space, plant them close together in a box of soil, cutting the top growth back by about half, and winter in a cool basement. Keep the box of plants in a spot where they will receive a little light from a cellar window, and keep the soil almost but not quite as dry as dust.

The prunings may be rooted in pots of slightly dampened sand to make new plants.

The great enemy of geraniums in winter is over-watering. While the plants are dormant and the roots inactive, the slightest excess of water will rot the stems.

Kirkwell Aster—(O.W., Victoria)

I am so glad the little dwarf asters from Colonist seed performed so well for you. Fortunately, I was able to secure a small supply of fresh seed, and as you request, I am sending you a pinch of it to sow for winter houseplants. They should make a charming display in a sunny window.

Reversion in Gladiolus—(C.J.L., Victoria)

A very common complaint among amateur gardeners is a batch of mixed gladiolus gradually reverting to white ones over the years. You probably won't believe me, but actually, except in very rare instances, gladiolus is simply color. What happens is simply that the less vigorous colored varieties have died out in your batch, while a strong white one has multiplied and increased itself.

I'll bet a cookie that your white one is Snow Princess. This one has the constitution of a Russian thistle and the breeding ability of a rabbit. There is no need to destroy the bulbs, as the increasing

number of white ones in your batch is no evidence of disease. I suggest that you give away some of your whites and add a few good named varieties to your collection next spring.

Red-Leafed Peony—(G.M., Duncan)

I wouldn't worry about the foliage on your peony turning red in midsummer. This is the natural habit of some varieties, although it is usually August before the leaves turn. Yours just hasn't settled down yet.

Fruitless Cherry—(B.A.B., Victoria)

If your cherry tree bloomed freely last spring but failed to set any fruit, the chances are she needs a husband—another cherry blossoming at the same time to provide pollen for the fertilization of the blossoms.

If you haven't room for an other tree, try gathering a few sprays of cherry blossom elsewhere, and keep them in jars of water near your tree while it is in bloom. There is no chemical spray which will set the fruit of cherries or plums or any fruit which has a stone in it.

Some of the sour cherries, such as the excellent English Morello are capable of setting fruit while living in single fruit while living in single fruit while living in single fruit.

Even these become more good-natured and fruitful when they are happily mated.

Weather Forecast

Sept. 30, 1956

Gale warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with little change in temperature. A few showers in the morning. Intermittent rain late in the evening. Winds southwest 10, decreasing to light in the afternoon and increasing to southeast 15 in the evening. Precipitation Saturday, .48. Sunshine four hours six minutes. Monday outlook, showers.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High 50 Low 38

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High 50 Low 38

Sunrise 6:12 Sunset 5:55

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy. A few showers, with rain in the evening. Winds westerly 20, decreasing to light by noon and increasing in the evening to southeast 20. High at Nanaimo, 38. Monday outlook, intermittent rain.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Occasional showers with rain in small farms.

The evening. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 20, decreasing to light by afternoon and then 40 acres.

Increasing in the evening to southeast 30. High at Estevan, 50. Monday outlook, showers.

TEMPERATURES

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U.S. Negro Troops ...

Hitler Race-Hate Revived

By OMER ANDERSON

BONN—A West German revival of Hitler's racial doctrine is troubling U.S. military and Bonn governments.

Principal targets are the 30,000 American Negro troops, civilian workers and their families.

For the first time since the war, the term "farbige" (colored) is being

used in German press to describe U.S. Negroes in Germany.

Effort is being made by some West German publications to saddle Negro troops with major blame for incidents between U.S. troops and German civilians.

The racial angle was first injected into troop-civilian relations during the trial of seven U.S. soldiers at Wuerzburg. The seven G.I.s were accused, and subsequently convicted of raping a 15-year-old girl.

The innovator appears to have been the Frankfurt Aepost, a flashy tabloid known to the Germans as a "revolverblatt."

Day after day during the extended trial the Frankfurt newspaper hammered away, in box-car-type frontpage headlines, at the "farbige soldaten."

The term since has gone into general use in the German press, causing Wolfgang Schrader, a

West Berlin television announcer, to inquire:

"How does it happen that for weeks we have been reading the word 'farbige'? Is it thoughtlessness? Or quite by design? Are these the remains from the racial darkness?"

"Do the reporters and the responsible editors not realize that the only purpose this can serve is to resurrect a chapter from the German

shame?"

Some military authorities link the upsurge in German racism to the stepped-up activity of the Neo-Nazis, who are trying to gain a foothold for the 1957 national parliamentary elections.

Neo-Nazi elements, it is charged, are using the racial segregation clashes in the American reintroduction of Nazi

aryanism.

The U.S. Negro is the main

target because he is the most vulnerable. Germany's Jewish population today is too small (under 20,000) and too widely dispersed to be easy to focus on.

HOW TO FIGHT ASTHMA

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Biggest surprise in 50 years of gardening came yesterday for Leonard Coton when he dug into a hill of potatoes in his garden at 1209 Lyall and turned up some 50 spuds. The happy gardener

displays part of his one-hill harvest. Some of the bigger ones weighed more than three pounds apiece. — (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Israeli 'Kids' Set to Bar Any Invader

Soldiers 14 to 17
Get Tough Training

TEL AVIV (NANA) — Increased tension along borders separating Israel and the Arab states is speeding training of this nation's "kid" army, the world's biggest military force of its nature.

It boasts 16-year-olds who rate as combat pilots, full-fledged youth artillery units and 16-year-olds who have yet to experience a first shave but have already had close calls with death as tank operators.

The kid army, known as "Gadna" is a co-ed force of approximately 20,000 whose "rookies" are just turning 14 and whose "veterans" are hitting a ripe old 17. The youngsters are rated as able fighters after a voluntary three-year hitch that includes rugged bivouacs in the desert.

A secondary source of manpower in the event of all-out war, Gadna is a crack military outfit quietly developed over four years. Many members graduate at 18 from Gadna into officer training schools of the regular army. Eighteen is the required age for compulsory military service here for girls and boys.

Gadna members spend several hours each week training. The group's program is strictly extracurricular and in no way interferes with high school. Gadna sessions during the first year are largely devoted to basic military rudiments like marching, discipline and general orientation.

During second and third years, the schedule is intensified. Young members of Gadna are taught specialist jobs; tank drivers, flying,

anti-aircraft, communications and advanced military tactics.

Two weeks of each year, the junior soldiers go out on bivouacs. Under actual field conditions, Gadna youth are spared no inconvenience of rugged soldiering. They are engaged in dawn to dusk maneuvers including mock battles, weaving through barbed wire enclosures and "mine" fields and marksmanship examinations.

While the biggest chunk of Gadna is occupied with desert maneuvers in camps especially set aside for this phase of training, another segment of the youth military force is studying sea combat.

No "play army" Gadna is a hard-hitting self-contained military force that could be rushed in to beef-up Israeli lines should this tiny republic find itself confronted with a five-pronged invasion as it did eight years ago on the eve of its birth as a nation.

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At a Price

Time Off to Wed Allowed Teachers

Victoria teachers can get time off to be married if they pay for it, but teachers of some other Canadian cities aren't so fortunate.

At the Canadian Education Association convention in Winnipeg yesterday 40 school superintendents were told that some boards refuse to grant leave of absence to teachers wishing to get married during "board time."

"We give them one day off," said W. P. Wagner of Edmonton. "We have had teachers resign right in the middle of June because we wouldn't give them leave to get married," he said.

Mr. Wagner added that teachers were

fired if they took time off for a honeymoon. John Gough, senior municipal inspector of schools in Greater Victoria, commented here last night: "We generally allow our teachers as much as three or four days off for marriage—but at a price. We take off 1,250th of their annual salary for each day away from work."

"With this deterrent," he said, "we have not had more than two cases of teachers wanting time off in five years."

"They realize that their contracts enable them to be fired if they take time off during term time. Most teachers seem to be able to tie their marriages in with week end holidays—like Thanksgiving," he said.

Mother Charged Too

Girl, Boys Accused of Killing

BALTIMORE (AP) — A 15-year-old boy, his girl friend, 17, victim and mother of the girl, were charged with murder late yesterday in the ambush slaying of the girl's father, Leonard Burgess.

Police also charged Mrs. Thelma Burgess, 32, wife of the slain father, with being an accessory before the murder.

Charged with murder were the victim's daughter, 15-year-old Diana T. Burgess, Joseph T. Trombert, 17, who had been dating Diana and who, police said, actually shot Burgess to death, and Walter Brauer, 17, whose rifle was used in the slaying.

Police said the girl had asked Trombert to protect her because she was afraid of her father.

Diana and Mrs. Burgess were in bed inside the house when Burgess, 36-year-old steamfitter, arrived home Friday night.

Officers said the killer apparently fired three shots at the man stepped on his front porch. Four more shots were fired as the victim slumped to the floor.

WACO, Tex.—Novelist Madison Cooper, 62, was found dead Friday night, slumped over the wheel of his car. He was the author of The Haunted Hacienda and Sironia, Texas. The latter has been called the longest American novel ever written.

Arthritis Dangers

Continued from Page 1

stairs will have to be negotiated. The special tickets will also admit an attendant or companion, if desired.

As in the case of the two previous public medical forums co-sponsored by the Victoria Medical Society as a service to the people of Greater Victoria and Vancouver Island, considerable interest is being shown in the forthcoming event.

Medical and public health authorities have endorsed the public forum as a means of bringing to the people, the latest, most accurate and truthful information on arthritis, a crippling ailment of which T. L. McMaster, president of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, recently said:

"It can be a living death."

Provincial Health Minister Eric Martin, in commenting The Daily Colonist and the doctors for sponsoring the service in the interests of the people of the community, noted that "each year some 9,500,000 work days are lost to this crippling."

The minister noted that medical approach to arthritis over the past few years has brought hope and progress to those afflicted, and that "knowledge is the best defence each of us can have and an understanding of the nature of the disease will do much to stimulate us to seek competent medical treatment as soon as possible."

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Published every morning except Monday by the Colonist Publishers Ltd.
at 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30, 1956

Competing for Tourists

BRITISH Columbia has had outstanding success in tourist trade this year, with a record number of visitors crossing the border from the United States, but in this respect the province was the exception to the general rule. Elsewhere in Canada tourist trade in 1956 on the whole has been disappointing. Mr. Leo Dolan of the Dominion government travel bureau blames it on the weather (which was poor almost everywhere but in B.C.), on the United States political conventions and on the steel strike there.

Mr. Dolan may have overlooked or preferred not to draw too much attention to another and perhaps larger cause of the decline: the fact that in tourist business today Canada is in a buyers' market. In competition with almost every other country in the Western world. The weather may have deterred a few people from making short trips, but most vacationers plan their journeys far ahead and begin them even if the weather is bad. In the hope that it will get better. Judging by British Columbia's figures the political convention in San Francisco had little effect on the trek northward on the west coast; and the steel strike cannot have cancelled travel plans of so very many people.

But foreign competition is a different story. Canada can no longer afford to

take American tourists for granted, assuming that those with normal vacations of two or three weeks will head north in the thousands as they did in the years just after the war when there were hardly any other "different" countries they could visit in the time at their disposal. With air travel what it is today, the average American with as little as two weeks' holiday can spend almost the whole of it in the United Kingdom, Europe, Hawaii, Latin America and even farther afield, losing in travel only the day or two taken in going by air.

Expense of air travel is no longer a big factor. Fares are remarkably low, and if the traveller doesn't mind going into debt—nowadays the normal way of living—he can have his holiday for a small down payment and spread the balance over a couple of years. Then again there are favorable rates of exchange and lower costs of living on the far side of the Atlantic as compared with the high prices charged for meals and tourist accommodation in Canada.

Tourist bureaus and those in the business of catering to visitors, instead of wringing their hands over bad luck with weather and so forth, would do better to face the fact that they are in one of the world's most competitive trades and will have to fight for a place in it.

Reason to be Thankful

EXAMINATION of the underwater sections of the piers supporting Point Ellice Bridge has revealed serious erosion and a state of affairs that had not before been detected. One wonders now about the long series of protestations through the years that the structure was safe. Evidently it was not. Not only had the main steel in the backbone of the bridge itself shifted under uneven stress, but also as demonstrated the piers themselves had been seriously weakened at their bases. Victoria has some reason to be thankful that the old structure will be dismantled the piers reconstructed and a new superstructure erected without further procrastination. There has been enough.

We say again that the City should not be left to stand alone in making this necessary replacement. The arguments are well-worn but they will stand scrutiny. Had the bridge gone down in another disaster

not all of the regrets in the world could have proved any excuse in the face of the known facts. Public safety is everyone's concern. High-level clearance of navigable waterways is a Dominion standard. The bridge, serving Esquimalt Road, is a substantial feeder link in the Island Highway system, of provincial concern. Certainly the ratepayers of the city can be expected to do their part, and they are doing it. The fact that the funds to replace the structure will come from land sale reserves and revenue assets instead of borrowing does not alter their contribution.

There is decidedly more than a moral obligation on the part of the senior governments to help. Victoria City will be renewing a service which all will use. The provincial government has shown its willingness to match dollar for dollar whatever the Dominion will do. What will the Dominion do?

Service on the Doorstep

REVERSION to standard time means different things to many people. The observatory, operating on sidereal time, is not affected. Rail, boat, plane and bus dispatchers breathe a sigh of relief. The urban dweller grunts over the loss of daylight in his garden. The farmer delightedly would shake hands with his animals, if that were possible. Cows settle down to the world as-it-used-to-be. There is one category of urban and rural worker, however, who will meet the time change with a stiff upper lip. That is the newsboy.

He will arise in the new dark to deliver the morning paper, or he will come home in the dark after his evening rounds; with school classroom and homework as still

the main effort. Dogs, and the most innocent-looking of them, will lay in wait for the paper—a prime piece to romp with. Rain, gusts of wind, shedding leaves and the debris of autumn will bury it sodden and discolored in the most unlikely places. Humanity will grow complaints like chilblains. But through it all the newsboy will come smiling—a young man on his way up. Doorstep-deliveries come to those who earn them; citizens who light their porches or have boxes waiting, and whose over-playful dogs are under watch. Hail, rain or shine, frost or snow, the paper routes will be served—the better so when there may be a smile and a little kindly understanding in return.

Island Editors Say

Comox Forges Ahead

The village of Comox borrowed \$200,000 for water; other Island centres are fully aware of the need for sewers and they are preparing to borrow money for that purpose. Why should Courtenay be afraid? A population increase of over 400 in five years without the addition of one major industry to provide the extra workers is proof that the growth is a steady, dependable one and not the quick expansion of a bubble which can soon break.

Courtenay is going ahead, slowly perhaps, but it is going ahead and the minds of the city fathers should progress with it. We hope the passing of the money by law proves to them that the people of Courtenay are no longer content to hold the line against the future, but want to advance and meet it on equal terms.

—COMOX FREE PRESS

Enlightened Unionism

Duncan Local, 180, I.W.A., has shown a proper understanding of the relationship which should exist between unions and political parties, in its decision to encourage among its members free choice at elections.

The local will have a difficult time to convince the Canadian Labor Congress that it is proceeding on right lines in its espousal of such a policy. There is strong argument, however, that the local is acting in an enlightened manner.

Too many union leaders are apt to believe that legislation favorable to labor can originate only through members who carry the socialist banner. This opinion, in effect, means in B.C. that such legislation can only originate from the official opposition.

—COWICHAN LEADER

As Good as Any

The years in which the Social Credit government has held office have been the most prosperous years in the history of the province and no amount of opposition argument could deny that fact. Whether the government should claim credit for that prosperity is immaterial to the average voter, but it is logical that he should decide to keep his

money on the government which has been identified with prosperity.

As for the setbacks suffered by the opposition parties, the loss to the CCF is also understandable. In retrospect, this depression haunter party has cried "wolf" so often that it is not surprising the electorate paid little heed this time. Then, too, CCF, Liberals and Conservatives alike all labored under the same dilemma which confronted opposition parties in the federal field. With all parties crowding to the middle of the road it is becoming increasingly difficult for the average voter to distinguish between them, and when the choice, in his eyes, becomes little more than a choice of names, the name of the party in power sounds as good as any.

—LAKESIDE CHRONICLE

Defeat of Principle

One does not defeat a government only because it has clever politicians at its helm. But one does (or should) defeat a government which shows a contempt for the democratic principles which made its existence possible in the first place. One does (or should) defeat a government which submits the case of a cabinet minister accused of wrongdoing to the people without evidence. One does (or should) defeat a government whose leader blandly tells the people that a matter which properly belongs only to the courts will be settled first at the polls.

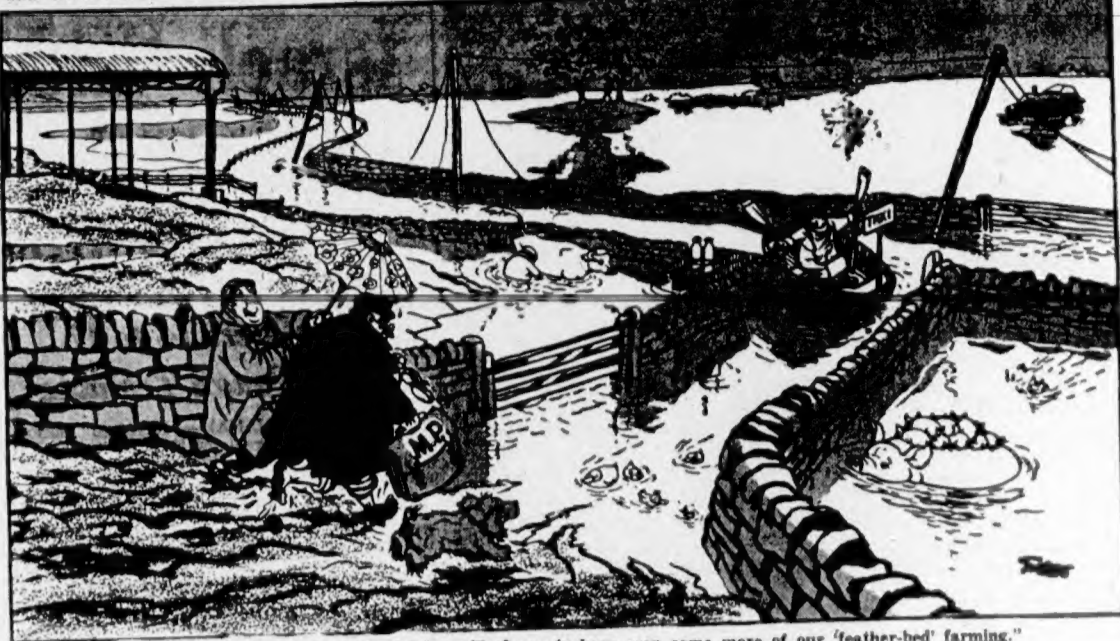
Last week's election produced a victory for the forces which rule this province today. But it was a sorry defeat for the principles of honorable administration which, over the past 90 years, have made this country what it is today.

—CAMPBELL RIVER COURIER

All in the Ring

Success of the recent joint political meeting in Parksville, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, was a source of satisfaction to officials of that organization and those who attended. It gave hundreds of district residents an opportunity to hear varying versions of current problems from the three candidates, and the question period was both informative and enjoyable.

—PARKVILLE PROGRESS



"Pity you've got to rush back—I'd have liked you to have seen some more of our 'feather-bed' farming."

The Falsehood Of Extremes

By LESLIE MILLIGAN

NATURE not only abhors a vacuum and hastens to fill it, but she also abhors anything that tends to upset the equilibrium of things. When one thing goes to the extreme, an opposite extreme is created to preserve the balance. This law also operates in human nature, in domestic, religious, social, national and international relationships.

Tennyson, in his poem on Freedom, warns against "The falsehood of extremes," but he did not deny that there was some truth in them. He lived in a time when freedom "broadens slowly down from precedent to precedent," and the falsehoods were in both extremes—extreme radicalism on the one hand, and die-hard Toryism on the other. Yet the two-party system kept the ship of state on an even keel, and England was "a land of settled government" in which the extremes met, argued and compromised in parliament for the common good. In all crises and times of national peril Britain has been saved by party coalition and balanced statesmanship. Chatham and Churchill were men born out of due time; by their intense and broad patriotism they rallied the whole people to united service for national salvation.

But no sooner was the victory won in the last war than the political coalition was dissolved. One extreme, taking advantage of the war-worn and poverty-stricken state of the people, promised them a quick recovery and Utopian peace and plenty under socialism. In the circumstances, it was little wonder that a large majority of the people grasped at the offer. With such a haven of prosperity in sight they swung to the extreme left and, after seven years of socialism, the ship was listing so badly they had to swing partially over to the right to save it from capsizing. The British ship of state is now on an even keel, although wobbling occasionally with an unbalanced economy due to extreme demands by leftist labor unions.

There are very few real die-hard Tories in Britain today, and the extreme socialists have been jolted out of their dream of economic security from the cradle to the grave by starving the goose that lays the golden eggs. That goose is free enterprise and it has been revived; but the eggs are being scrambled or sterilized by the excessive demands of labor unions and the high taxation needed for the welfare state. The bubble of inflation has been blown up to the bursting point and the chancellor of the exchequer has warned that another general demand for higher wages, with consequent rise in prices, might cause the whole economic structure to collapse.

The falsehood and folly of extremes is illustrated at the present time in the racial clashes in the southern states. There is some truth on both sides, but the problem cannot be resolved by extreme measures. Since the abolition of slavery, the white and colored people have got along fairly well together by mutual segregation in residential and educational affairs. The two races work amicably together in business and industry and any attempt to force an ethnic coalescence would be disastrous for both.

With these examples of the falsehood and the folly of extremes at hand, Canadians of all racial, religious and political designation should beware of fanaticism. There can be no settled governments with a multitude of political parties; France is sufficient proof of that. Tennyson condensed democratic society into a line when he wrote, "Where faction seldom gathers head," and he added: "Should banded unions persecute Opinion, and induce a time When single thought is civil crime, And individual freedom mute."

Letter from London

Bartering Ballet for Justice

By RICHARD L. THOMAS, Daily Colonist Correspondent

SOME 50,000 people paid something like \$150,000 for the prospective hope of seeing the Bolshoi Ballet dance at London's Royal Opera House beginning the first week of October.

The latest information is that the season is likely to be cancelled because some store detective alleged that a certain Russian discus thrower purloined five hats without paying for them.

The much wider and more important issue is the utter indifference of the Russians to any contract entered into, and the nonchalant use of artistic expression as a weapon of political expediency. A spokesman of the Russian embassy has said, in effect, that if the charge against Nina the discus thrower is withdrawn then the ballet season will be on. If it is not it will be off—and one presumes that Nina will remain in the Russian embassy indefinitely.

What the Russians are unable to understand, of course, is that British law is not administered by the government and that the government has no legal power to intervene with the process of justice. Once the massive machine has started clanking there is no executive power to stop it. The process can be resolved only by a court of law.

The store which laid the charge originally is now out of it. The prosecution is now in the hands of the director of public prosecutions. Assuming that he wished to withdraw the case, which he might well be willing to do, he is powerless to do so without the permission of the court and without the defendant being present in court. The position has been made much more difficult by the fact that the Russian lady has jumped her bail—and jumping bail is not usually interpreted as the action of an innocent person.

The position now is that even if the director of public prosecutions

was willing to withdraw the case he would have no power of influence with the magistrate in dealing with the second—and most probably now regarded as the more serious—charge of failure to surrender to bail. A magistrate might be inclined to take a lenient view in the case of a foreigner unacquainted with the points of British law; but he could hardly be expected to take a lenient view when the defendant was in charge of the Russian embassy with access to the best legal advice and with her bail bond signed by an official of the embassy.

Ordinary proceedings would be possible against the person who failed to surrender the culprit to justice when it could be shown that he was aiding and abetting the offence. He is liable to penalty over and above the surrender of the cash equivalent of the bail. In this case, however, the Russian official could claim diplomatic immunity.

A magistrate pledged to uphold the law could hardly be expected to deal with a deliberate defiance of law as a technical offence caused through ignorance. The position today is that even if the Russians could be assured that the charge would be withdrawn, they could not possibly be assured that the magistrate would not inflict a penalty for the studied defiance of the law. It means in effect that the British government has either to surrender the impartiality of the law or the Russians have to surrender Nina in the hope that some able advocate could convince a magistrate that Nina was an innocent party to wrongful advice given by a person diplomatically immune to the orders of the court.

The Russians are now hoping to barter the Bolshoi Ballet as the price of British justice. One hopes that it has a higher price.

It would be far better to disappoint 50,000 people than to disappoint the millions of people who have faith in the impartiality of British law.

But there is an important side

issue. That is whether a private prosecution should be permitted against an alien without authority of the director of public prosecutions. Normally a store prosecutes on its own authority and pays heavy damages when it makes a mistake. In this case the prosecution was launched privately, but the director of public prosecutions took over when the case assumed international proportions. He took over too late.

It has now been suggested that the police should refuse to accept a private charge against an alien. Such a charge should either be made by the police or by the director of public prosecutions. Both are better equipped than the average store and both bring an impartial view to the circumstances. It could well be that what seems to a store detective a plain case of stealing could in the case of an alien be a misunderstanding of English customs and methods of business. It would not impugn the integrity of justice to take those things into account before a prosecution was launched. An interested party is concerned only with his own interests.

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

TO reach the bus stop along the street from my house, you can proceed in two clear-cut fashions.

You can either hurry along, glancing back over your shoulder constantly to see if the bus is coming. Or you can say to yourself: "To heck with it. If I miss it, so what?"

For there is a bus every seven minutes. All you have to do if you miss it by 50 yards is wait seven minutes for the next one. This is all very well in fine weather; but with October already upon us, there are increasing hazards of weather.

Why not, you might enquire, learn the bus schedule so that you can pop out the front door at exactly one minute before the bus is due at your stop, thus arriving there exactly on time? The trouble is that clocks and watches are always out a couple of minutes. And bus schedules are often out a minute and a half. Knowing the bus schedule is no help. In fact, more high blood pressure and over-exertion from sudden bursts of speed are generated from knowing bus schedules than from any other source. The best thing to do is to keep hustling along, glancing back anxiously over your shoulder; or else proceed calmly, saying to yourself, "Aw, to heck with it."

You can see I have been giving this familiar problem some serious study. Indeed, I have done a survey on it. In 15 working days I have discovered that if you hurry along, glancing anxiously back over your shoulder, the bus never comes ahead of you, and you have an average of 2.9 minutes to wait for it at the stop. But if you walk calmly, saying to heck with it, it always comes just as you are 42 yards from the bus stop; and you miss it.

This explains why ninety-nine and forty-four one hundredths of us always proceed to the bus stop at full speed, glancing anxiously over our shoulders. Thus are eliminated all errors in clocks and watches as well as all-ups in the bus schedules, so that all but a negligible fraction of us have only 2.9 minutes to wait.

Personally, I have chosen to join the negligible fraction. Despite the import of the survey, I am going to walk along saying to heck with it, and wait at the bus stop seven minutes, rain or sleet. For the price of a large cheap umbrella, I can feel superior to surveys, even home-made ones.

—FROM COLONIST FILES

Time Capsule . . .

By G. E. Mortimore

Sealing Ship Docks

CONSERVATIVE Premier S. F. Tolmie announced 25 years ago that the PGE would be extended from Quenel to Prince George. The federal government had approved the extension as an unemployment relief measure.

City of Victoria voted \$150,000 for unemployment relief work, but ran into an obstacle: city hardware stores had sold out of pick handles. More were ordered.

Fighting raged in Manchuria between Chinese and the invading Japanese. A Tokyo spokesman said troops were there only to protect Japanese businessmen along the South Manchurian Railway. Japan had "no territorial ambitions."

Observers said the force behind the Japanese move was a struggle with Russian over spheres of influence. The League of Nations pondered the problem, but failed to do anything about it.

SEALING schooner City of San Diego, first of the fleet of Victoria sealers to return from Bering Sea and Copper Island, reached port with 413 seal skins and a sea otter skin, 50 years ago.

Hunting was marred by the presence of Japanese schooners which moved in close to shore off the Pribilof Islands and mowed down the seals with guns, while the law-abiding Victoria schooners stood 60 miles off shore and hunted only with spears. That was the story the returning skipper told.

Hon. William Templeman, minister of inland revenue, assisted by Hon. F. J. Fulton and Mayor A. J. Morley, opened the annual agricultural and industrial exhibition in Victoria.

Among those present were the Bishop of Columbia, F. Pedley, R. L. Drury, MPP, Aldermen Goodacre and Yates, Fred Norris, F. W. Martindale, secretary Smart, F. J. Deane, H. D. Helmecken, KC, and R. H. Swinerton.

The sport on the Cowichan River has been excellent lately. Lord Howick, Major B. Dine, Mr. D'Arcy Hutcheon and others staying at Mr. Price's Hotel have had fine baskets of large rainbow trout daily. Lord Howick caught one spring salmon of four and one-half pounds weight. . . . Among the most successful anglers has been Mr. Fox, the well-known sporting goods provider, of Victoria. One magnificent rainbow he captured while staying at Mr. Kenneth Gillespie's weighed over three pounds. Mr. William Monteith has also taken many splendid fish . . .

A SMALL race riot broke out during a concert at the Victoria Theatre, 95 years ago. Several white men were charged with assault and creating a riot.

The white men threw flour on two colored men who had bought dress circle seats, and threw onions at a singer to discourage him from performing when there were colored people in the audience.

—FROM COLONIST FILES

Idiot's Delight

Your continuous correspondent from East Sooke, in a recent effusion, would deny even the fundamental right of majority rule to the people of British Columbia, and would instead substitute government by a conglomeration of dissident minorities. Guidance by these Four Horsemen, riding off in all directions, would indeed be an idiot's delight.

The people of the province, who have so triumphantly vindicated their rights by re-electing the government of their choice and sweeping out most of the debris, owe something to these fuzzy minded sages whose ridiculous proposals and as they owe something to the CBC and much of the daily press.

These media of news and propaganda, by their unprecedented vendetta of hate and vilification against a popular and respected government, convinced the people of their unfitness to guide public opinion and showed them the ignoble character of the political leaders and groups who financed and fostered such a shameful and unfair campaign.

Once again let it be said, the people of B.C. are neither knaves nor fools, regardless of how a hostile press seeks to label them. They have just proved it in a conclusive and spectacular manner.

(Mrs.) MARY H. O'BRIEN.

1932 Bee St., Victoria, B.C.

Dispossessed Children

May I make an appeal through your columns for the children of Alchholz Camp? This camp for displaced persons is situated in Württemberg, West Germany. Thirty-two families (mostly Ukrainians) occupy its dilapidated barracks, and most of the families have three or more young children. Children born in these camps are dispossessed in the exact meaning of that word. No country accepts them; they have no rights. Growing up in an environment of apathy and misery, they know nothing of a normal home life; worse, they accept bickering, turbulence and jealous hatreds as the natural attitudes in human association. They have known nothing else.

The Vancouver Island Association for the Adoption of refugees of which I am president, is endeavoring to get each of these families adopted by an interested person; but, in the meantime, we are most anxious to send hampers of gifts and food for distribution amongst the children of the camp this Christmas and, for this project, we need money.

I believe that there are many in Victoria who would be willing to donate a small sum to forward this scheme. Miss Tephi Taylor, 1950 Southgate Street, Victoria, who is a member of our committee, has kindly consented to handle the fund for the Christmas hampers, and therefore contributions should be sent to her. Any donation, however small, would be gratefully received and anything over \$1.00 would be, of course, acknowledged.

I know that the citizens of Victoria have many calls on their charity, but this is a very special appeal. These children are cold, hungry and, in many instances, victims of TB. With a very little money, we could give them at least a happy Christmas; and, if the money collected proves to be more than is needed for the Christmas hamper project, it will go towards supplying hot cocoa for the children during the winter months.

JESSIE HEBBERT.

R.R. 1, Saanichton, B.C.

Bad Psychology

After reading the account in the Colonist of the nauseating orgy in Alberni on Sunday night, I think it is high time that the phrase "teenager" be used with more discrimination or, better still, entirely dropped from our vocabulary.

When one realizes that the teenage period covers the years from 12 to 20, it is an insult to our young people and their parents to use the term so loosely. How can one possibly compare the foolish pranks of a young boy or girl of between 12 and 13 with the sadistic and depraved conduct in the Alberni affair?

I know and have met many charming youngsters in their teens, boys and girls who are a credit to their parents and teachers, who must feel terribly disturbed when they see and hear of the actions perpetrated by young hoodlums and toughs who are classed under the same heading as themselves. "Teenagers." Very bad psychology for our rising generation indeed!

True, a great many youngsters are committing offences these days, that are not always punished as severely as they might be, but, be that as it may, when one reads of two young men aged 18 and 19 years, indulging in such revolting conduct it makes one physically sick to know that they are all automatically placed in the same category. It seems quite the rule nowadays to look upon the phrase "teenager" as synonymous with every form of misconduct and the more the phrase is emphasized the worse the effect on our young people will be. We must not let the men and women of the future approach their man and womanhood with a feeling of shame because of this slogan which seems to envelope them as soon as their 12th birthday has passed.

MURIEL C. THOMPSON.

2892 Ashley Road, Victoria, B.C.

Cold World for Aged

I would like to join forces with K. Barret, in today's issue (Sept. 28) who pleads with the Lions Club to spend their money in more worthy and urgent causes than a zoo in Beacon Hill Park.

Consider not only for the aged but all those whom circumstances compel to live in apartments, housekeeping rooms, where heating is included in the rental contract.

I have heard of rooms where the vegetables freeze and become useless; where the unfortunate tenants have to stay in bed with hot water bottles if they do not want to freeze to death during the worst of winter—winters during which there was no question of shortage. I believe there is legislation providing adequate warmth—but tenants are loath to take action for fear of victimization. The Lions Club have the money for making inquiries.

(Mrs.) D. GRACE.

(Mrs.) E. DAVIS.

4578 Hughes Road, R.R. 3, Victoria, B.C.

Why Distort Beauty?

The H. Moorhouse School of Art teaches people to paint the beautiful side of life. God gave us this beautiful scenery to look at and to paint. Why should we distort it?

Modern art reminds you of a bad dream, when you wake up screaming. Let us wake up smiling and paint the way it pleases one to look at. Let us live with the pleasant side of life.

H. MOORHOUSE.

1606 Moss Street, Victoria, B.C.

Clean Sweep Premier's Hope

Premier Bennett said yesterday he hopes Social Credit will win all 22 B.C. seats in the next federal election, expected in June.

He would make no other comment.

"I think everyone has had enough of elections for a while," said the premier.

Girl, 3, Falls Out Of Father's Car

A three-year-old girl fell from her father's car as he was driving along Gorge Road, west of Harriett, Friday night.

The girl, Astrid Erkelens, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with a head injury, but was soon allowed to return home.

Her father is Jacobus D. Erkelens, 1042 Clare Street.

Jukebox 'Abomination'

JOHANNESBURG — South Africa's Foreign Minister Eric Louw lists rock 'n' roll, comics and pulp magazines among American exports his country can do without.

NEWCASTLE, Pa.—A prisoner with a poor sense of direction tried to dig his way out of his jail yesterday. Warden Benjamin E. Heard said the inmate burrowed through a brick wall into an adjoining cell.

put to bed in the same hospital.

FONTAINEBLEAU, France — Marshal Alphonse Juin, retiring commander-in-chief of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's allied forces,

Eisenhower's leadership, not only of the U.S. but of the Free World as well, is coming under increasing fire in the expanding campaign for the Nov. 6 election. This fresh line of attack is being opened up by Adlai E. Stevenson, the affable, witty Democratic presidential nominee.

American Luncheon Club: "In the past you also sent us the abomination of the



EDDIE ARCARO
... rides hacker

jukebox. When I was minister for economic affairs I put it on the prohibited list of imports. I sincerely hope my successor keeps it there."

MINEOLA, N.Y.—A New York man has been arrested and accused of sending a letter to Eddie Arcaro, one of the world's top jockeys, demanding \$200 to recoup money he lost on betting on horses Arcaro rode. Irving Weissman, 30, told on \$1,000 bail, said: "I always lose when I bet on him and when I bet against him he wins."

BRADFORD, Pa.—A small dog bit a man yesterday and made news. The dog nipped Democratic vice-presidential candidate Senator Estes Kefauver on his shaking hand when he gave it a friendly pat. The senator dapped iodine on his wound and limited his greetings to potential voters.

Laurent has become a great-grandfather. The girl was born to his granddaughter, the former Louise Samson, now Mrs. Yvan Mignault of Roy, Que. The child's mother, one of 17 grandchildren of Mr. St. Laurent, is the daughter of the prime minister's eldest child, Marthe, and Dr. Mathieu Samson of Quebec City. The baby's name is Marie Marthe Louise Ann Mignault.

FOLKESTONE, England—Clement Davies, 72, leader of the British Liberal party, is relinquishing the post he has held for 10 years because, "It is time that the tiller was placed in the hands of a younger man."

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—Charles Kuenzi was in the hospital delivery room when his wife gave birth to a girl, their fifth child. Mrs. Kuenzi and the baby came through in fine shape, but Kuenzi fainted, fell, broke his jaw, broke his nose, suffered concussion and was

farewell ceremony here that the NATO alliance is the most certain guarantee of peace in Europe. He hands over his command from October to Gen. Jean Valluy, former French representative on the permanent NATO military group in Washington.

NEW YORK — The Duke and Duchess of Windsor say their 30 years of marriage have been "years of no regrets" with an unbroken honeymoon vow of mutual silence "about what might have been." Remarks were made when they appeared Friday night as guests of Edward R. Murrow on his television show, Person to Person.

WASHINGTON—President

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Behind the Curtain

Fun Is Serious—and Big Business

By BILLY ROSE

A joker once remarked that there are no experts on Russia—only varying degrees of ignorance. I'm going to try not to play pundit. In this and the five pieces to come, I'm going to attempt to know something about—entertainment.

For openers, let me point out that entertainment isn't referred to as "entertainment" in polite Communist circles; it's called "culture," and the Ministry of Culture which masterminds all entertainment is invariably housed in their biggest and most impressive structure. In Moscow, it's a multi-storied building made of marble, more than 30 stories high.

Furthermore, fun is serious business in the U.S.S.R. In addition, it's big business, and I mean big in the sense that U.S. Steel is big.

The U.S.S.R. operates nearly 40,000 movie theatres. The United States has 18,000, including drive-ins. The Soviets operate and produce shows for approximately 5,000

legitimate theatres and opera houses. Our largest circuit numbers fewer than 40. The Soviet Ministry of Culture supervises the production of all films, dramas, musicals, circuses, operas and ballets. What's more it runs 130 radio stations, 10 television outlets, and manufactures every last phonograph record.

The officials I talked to admitted that it was one of the major expenses of governing their more than 200,000,000 people. In other words, Nero's crack about "bread and circuses" has been adopted as official policy.

Incidentally, there's a nice twist to this story of theatrical omnipotence. Rifles and regulations notwithstanding, the ticket speculator is to be found in front of every theatre with a fit show.

On July 4, my new missus and I boarded a plane at Idlewild Airport, New York. In my pocket were visas for Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Romania. My purpose in making the trip was to explore the possibility of an even-

Steven exchange of artists and entertainers between the United States and five of the Communist countries.

Though I had discussed the notion with the state department, I had no official status.

Oddly enough, the first Communist show we saw was in London. It was the Red Army Ensemble at Empress Hall, and if the rest of the Muscovite shows had been as good, I might have been tempted to play footsie with the comrades myself.

The Red Army Ensemble is essentially a choral group of 200 soldiers who looked as good as they sang, and eight girl dancers who looked better than they danced.

At the end of Act I a large troupe of male dancers erupted in a series of Cossack gyrations, and the sell-out audience of 9,000 threw everything but Anthony Eden into the air.

Next evening, Joyce and I caught the Hungarian Folk Dancing Troupe at another London theatre. Here was initial proof that

Communist entertainment can be so what as well as so good.

The following week we checked in at the Hotel Kempinski in Berlin. I'm not going to rehearse the story of the two Berlins, except to say that the Soviets would do well to abandon their Eastern sector. It's the worst possible advertisement for their way of life.

The 64 state-controlled theatres of East Germany are still throwing spitballs at the United States. Hand-picked classics are distorted, and sleazy written-to-order plays make up the rest of the repertoire.

What's more, there's no way for the card-carryer to duck this dramatic stop; he has to attend at least 12 plays a year.

I heard a sad little joke in East Berlin. It goes like this: "A fellow took his girl to the theatre. In a tree on stage, a prop, nightingale was trilling a tune. 'Don't you like the song of the nightingale?' said the girl. 'Until I know who wrote it,' said her boy friend, 'I'm not saying anything.'"

(Tomorrow: Moscow.)
(Copyright, 1956, by Billy Rose)



BILLY ROSE

New Shows By Dozen This Week

By ROY PARRETT

This is the week of plenty on television with a dozen brand new shows making their debut on local screens and an equal number of old favorites returning.

Adding to TV interest is the beginning of the World Series, a substantial increase in color telecasting, and a couple of spectaculars as well.

Returning on Monday are Danny Thomas, I Love Lucy, Denny Vaughan and December Bride, followed by Red Skelton on Tuesday and Ozzy and Harriet and Cross-Canada Hit Parade on Wednesday.

Dinah Shore makes her debut on channel 4 as a color show Friday night and George Gobel will be back with his Saturday night brand of humor this week as well.

New Tuesday night shows include a 15-minute skit by impressionist Jonathan Winters, a new situation comedy "The Brothers," starring Gale Gordon and Bob Sweeney, and a variety show starring Herb Shriner and his harmonica band.

Irish McCall begins her exciting jungle show, "Queen of the Jungle," on Wednesday night and Wally Cox of "Mr. Peepers" fame returns the same evening in his new comedy series, "The Adventures of Hiram Holiday."

New dramas set for Thursday viewing include ABC-TV's "Wire Service," a series based on the exploits of reporters the world over, and TV's first regular 90-minute dramatic series, "Playhouse 90," which will be seen on channel 11 throughout the winter.

Tennessee Ernie Ford bows in on channel 4 Thursday night with a new variety show including Walter Schuman and a choral group, as well as guest stars and a format which may well prove to

be one of this season's top shows.

Walter Winchell comes to TV in color on Friday and Western fans will welcome the Zane Grey Theatre the same evening along with an adventure series to be called "West Point."

Cole Porter's new musical review will be seen on Saturday night as CBS presents the 90-minute color spectacular "You're the Top," starring Louis Armstrong, Peter Lind Hayes, Mary Healy and Gordon MacRae.

Bob Hope is on hand to welcome "I Love Lucy" back to channels 11 and 12 at 9 p.m. Monday.

"December Bride," returning at 9:30 Monday night, will have Rory Calhoun as Spring Byington's guest.

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Monty, Libby Exchange Visits

Montgomery Clift, before the on location—her major objective: Monty.

Teresa Power, in no hurry to return to this country, will stage his "Devil's Disciple" in London, then possibly bring the Shaw play to Broadway. His new girl is Irene Vogelpool, an attractive and connaisseur.

Oscar Levant is cordial along fine in the hospital. Apparently this was not a repeat of his earlier heart attack.

Ava Gardner sent a "mist" cable to sister Bee asking her to fly to Spain with a long list of American canned foods, especially red beans and rice.

SEATTLE (AP)—William E. Boeing, 74, founder of the aviation company which now makes the world's biggest jet bombers, died suddenly Friday aboard his yacht. Boeing founded the company which now produces B-52 jet bombers.

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- * **BALLETS BASQUES DE BIARRITZ**—Company of 45! Dance spectacle extraordinary from the most colorful city in France!
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SEASON SUBSCRIBERS will also receive advance notice on any "extra" events booked during the season—thereby securing the choice locations before they go on sale to the general public. One of these "extra" events booked again for next season is:

THE BALLET Russe de MONTE CARLO

This exciting company of 100—with Symphony Orchestra, will appear at the Royal Theatre for ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY next January. As this outstanding event could only be secured for a single performance, season subscribers are urged to indicate as early as possible how many tickets they will require. Ticket prices are as follows: \$4.00, \$4.05, \$3.45, \$2.90, \$2.30, \$1.75 including tax.

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I Know What I Like

Artists, Too, Must Eat

By Tony Emery

In the catalogue, or such an impossible price listed that no one in his senses would be prepared to pay it.

If you have any desire to begin collecting works of art, or wish to add to an existing collection, you could not do better than devote an hour or two to the current show at the Art Gallery.

Here, for sums ranging from \$10 to \$1,000, are works to suit every purse and taste. There are some outstanding bargains. If you have less than \$100 to spend—as who hasn't?—you can choose between a drawing by Zach or Jarvis, paintings by Herbert Gilbert or Molly Priest, Gordon Smith or Bill West.

Between \$100 and \$300 the choice is an embarrassing one: Shadbolt, Macdonald, Gordon Smith, John Korner and Joe Plaskett all come in this category, which contains the best paintings in the show.

There are people I know who shudder at the idea of paying \$200 for a painting, though they are not bowled over when a salesman quotes \$400 as the price of a stove or television set. Pictures have this advantage over some other consumer goods: if well chosen they increase in value.

The first work of art I ever owned was a drawing by Henry Moore. I kept it for two years and then sold it at a considerable profit to buy a Clough on which



TONY EMERY

the realization by the public that these works of art are for sale, and that if the artist can sell a picture occasionally his morale is boosted, his debts reduced and his landlord tickled to death.

Many people are restrained by shyness from making a bid for an artist's work. Let me hasten to assure you that no artist is ever offended by the disclosure that you like his work enough to want to own it.

If he wishes to hoard his masterpieces—like Turner or Degas—then either the mystic letters N.F.S. will appear

City Theatrical Ventures Ensure Full Winter Season

By BERT BINNY

With the passing of long evenings, outdoor sports, fair weather and vacations, there is considerable activity in Victoria's entertainment world—not only in professional attractions but also in amateur items.

The season has, in fact, already been opened with the Theatre Guild's first production "Dial M for Murder."

At Langham Court Theatre, the next offering is to be "Sabrina Fair," for a week beginning Oct. 27. Sabrina, in point of fact, should be well known through the play, a recent movie, a poem by Milton and in legend as the nymph of the Severn.

COMEDY COMING
On Oct. 18, 19 and 20, St. Luke's Players present the Leslie Sands' comedy, "Beside the Seaside," directed by Florence Nicholson and including in its cast Russell Gurney, Margaret Martin and Alec Hutchings.

This play has received considerable acclaim in the English provincial press. St. Andrew's Players will give

an evening of one-act plays Nov. 3, including "Spreading the News," directed by Dr. E. T. W. Nash and "Stranger Than Fiction," directed by Lawrie Westerdale.

SOOKE ACTIVITY
Sooke Players are reading and selecting plays and have a general meeting Tuesday. Plans also are in the making at Victoria's Columbine Club.

Peninsula Players present the amusing "Chiltern Hundreds" at Mt. Newton High School Nov. 9 and 10. Gilbert and Sullivan Society has its revue at Oak Bay Junior High School Nov. 14 to 17, with Arthur Budd as featured artist and director and Tony Lockhart supervising the music.

Add to that the symphony concerts every three weeks, the Hite Heather group next month, the Famous Artists series, the Paganini quartet and pianist Malcolm Troup, and it cannot be said there is no place to go.

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Judith Coming to Tea

Famed American actress Judith Anderson made a point of having Victoria included in the tour of her eight-member stage company next spring.

Miss Anderson has never appeared here, but she asked in because a friend of hers told her, "You haven't lived until you've been in the Empress at tea."

The Anderson group will present Robinson Jeffers' play, "Tower Beyond Trajectory."

Headlines must be shared this week by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra and the Edinburgh.

Major news on the local scene is the first pair of concerts by the city's orchestra, in the Royal Theatre at 3 p.m. today and at 8:30 tomorrow. Hans Gruber will initiate the orchestra's most ambitious season, which includes a record 10 pairs of concerts and 18 soloists.

Guest artist today is Hyman Goodman, Toronto Symphony concertmaster, who will play Bruch's G minor concerto and Saint-Saens' "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso." The orchestra adds a Bach passacaglia and fugue and Schumann's "Spring" symphony.

The 110-member Santa Guards Band will come to Victoria during the 1957-58 Famous Artists season. Vancouver agent Hugh Pickett disclosed here Friday.

The band, which probably

will appear in Memorial Arena, played to capacity houses in each of its five appearances in Madison Square Garden at New York last winter.

Mr. Pickett also said Sadler's Wells ballet will be in Vancouver for a week in November, 1957, but will not come here.

Judith Anderson will be an "extra" of this season. Famous Artists begins its list with the Rabinoffs, Oct. 23 and Yi Kwei-ze, Chinese bass-baritone, Dec. 4.

Things are looking up in the city's theatres. The Capitol re-opens tomorrow with "The Proud and Profane" and follows with "The Burning Hills" Oct. 8. Outstanding films are

"Moby Dick," opening at the Royal on Friday, and "Bus Stop," starting at the Odeon the same day, with "Reach For The Sky" a week later. The Plaza has a fine double bill, "High Noon" and "The Moon Is Blue" starting Wednesday.

Starting later reports "Richard III" will come back for a second run in Victoria, opening at the Dominion October 22.

Elsewhere: Tillicum—"Country Girl" tomorrow and "Ladykillers" Thursday. Dominion—"Leaning Tower" and "Streets of Laredo" tomorrow; Fox—"Bhowani Junction" Thursday; Oak Bay—"Man With A Million" tomorrow and "A Town Like Alice" Oct. 8.

Hollywood Today

Borgnine and Magnani Picked as New Team

By SHELLAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD—Ernest Borgnine and Anna Magnani in the same film! This is objective number one on producer Dick Powell's schedule for "Close to the Wind." It's surprising that no one has teamed the two Academy Award winners before. For the younger lovers, Dick is after Don Murray—who made such a splash in "Bus Stop"—with Marilyn Monroe—and Pier Angeli. . . . Susan Hayward won't be flying down to Rio to see her Brazilian lover—not while British publisher Gordon White is in town.

George Nader will have Dan Crayne, the girl he almost mar-

ried, on his arm for the "giant" premiere next month. . . . you can expect Audrey Hepburn, not Leslie Caron, to snag the title lead in "Gigi," when Arthur Freed makes it as a movie at Metro. This Colette story made Audrey a star on Broadway and she wants to do the movie.

Rita Moreno has been dating Marion Brando in New York—mostly at the Villa Victor on Long Island. . . . Gregory Peck has a "must finish by October 10th" in his "designing woman" contract. The baby with Veronica could arrive any day then.

Found Stewart Granger lunching at Metro and so happy that he arrived back from Europe in time for the baby born to wife Jean Simmons. Next for Granger is "Gun Glory" with Nicky Nayfack producing. Roy Rowland directing. . . . In London, where they were a big hit, Mrs. Sam Goldwyn told the press that in 31 years of marriage she has never heard a Goldwynism. Who invents those quips?

Elizabeth Taylor has such confidence in Mike Todd she is now flying around in his private plane. Liz has Mike's in her

past, present and future. Mike Wilding, her three-year-old son, Mike Junior, and it's just as well she has a year to wait before a California divorce per-

I asked dark, tall and beautiful Dana Wynter if her present "Something of Value" was to be her last movie. Could be, she admitted. "We've just moved into our new house. I'd rather be there with Greg (Bauter) than here. And it will have to be a really terrific picture to get me away from home again."

The late Alexander Korda's first wife, Maria, is planning to make a film of his life. I wonder what Marie Oberon, another wife, will have to say about this project. Oh yes, to play herself, Maria has agreed to okay Princess Grace or Marilyn Monroe.

Churchill Photograph Found at South Pole

WASHINGTON—Sir Winston Churchill, the South Pole, and later by Churchill has just received a unique souvenir from the Arctic. It was a photograph of a party, including Churchill, on an African safari. At the feet of the group is the carcass of a rhinoceros. The cap-

Francis Baines, the great French satirist, died in Paris in 1932.

"Bagged By Winston" A photo shot by Mr. Winston Churchill on his African tour. This sheet was found by Capt. Richard M. Black of the U.S. Navy at McMurdo Point, on the Ross Sea, a camp occupied by Sir Robert F. Scott, ill-fated co-discoverer

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GREGORY PECK, A. E. MATTHEWS, WILFRED BRIDE, WATTS, and JANE CRIVETT in

"THE MAN WITH A MILLION"

Based on the famous story by Mark Twain

Played against the colorful background of Victorian England, this is Peck's first all-British film. As a young, penniless American, arriving in London, he is handed a banknote by one of his friends. What happens afterwards makes for a night of extraordinary and hilarious events. If you've ever had the urge to "spend a million" you will want to see what happened to a fellow who tried.

In Technicolor
ADDER ATTRACTION
"SENSE OF TASTE"
"Britain's Best Beef, Bramble, Steak and Kidney Pie, Pym's Cup — all in one!"

NEWS — CARTOON
SHORT SUBJECTS

Theatre and Overtures at 6:30
Complete Programs at 8:15 and 8:31
Feature at 7:30 and 8:30

OAK BAY

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY

STARTS MONDAY AT 7:45

"Rose Tattoo"

IN VISTAVISION
Burt Lancaster — Anna Magnani
Marion Paron

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VICTORIA'S BIGGEST MOVIE VALUE!

2 CINEMASCOPE HITS!

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STUPIDITY AND RACKET EXPOSED WITH
"THE KILLING" — "HOT CARS"

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\$20,000 TUTS Profit

VANCOUVER (CP)—President W. L. Walde of the Vancouver Civic Theatre Society said Friday that Theatre Under the Stars made "at least \$20,000 and possibly as much as \$22,000" profit during the summer.

Mr. Walde said "South Pacific" was responsible for the first profit in three years. "Still we lost \$60,000 in 1955 through rain, so we have a lot of ground to make up still. The 1954 loss was nearly as bad."

Needle Dust

Victoria Teenagers In Music Vanguard

By JIM TAYLOR

Victoria may be labelled old-fashioned in many things, but no one can ever accuse the city's teen-agers of being behind the times in their music.

In fact, a check of the city's record shops shows that records usually attain popularity with Victoria buyers some time before they get anywhere nationally.

The current craze is Bill Doggett's "Honky Tonk" mentioned here several weeks ago. Although most Victoria shops don't have it in stock, the salespeople are getting swamped with requests.

As to artists, the consensus is that if Elvis Presley ever puts out his version of "O Canada" it will probably sell 1,000,000 copies. He's that popular. The kid with the fly-whisker crew cut, Little Richard, is going well.

Speaking of Haley, the rock 'n' roll king had this to say about the outbreak of riots at dances where his type of music is played: "There were riots at dances before there was rock 'n' roll. Nowadays if a guy gets fresh with somebody else's girl at a dance and there's a brawl over it, it's called a rock 'n' roll riot. That ridiculous."

Whenever a folk song happens to be recorded in a pop music fashion, it always seems to become a hit, as was the case with "Jambalaya Farewell."

Now Eddie Fisher has come up with one with a sort of a calypso beat in "Clody, Oh Clody" that is a lead-pipe cinch to reach the top 10.

Eddy Lawrence has a sequel out to his "Old Philosopher" called, rightly enough, "The New Philosopher." It has the same fault of all novelty records. The first time you hear it it's funny, the second time it's just all right and the third time you can't stand it. . . . Fans of L.P. Abner will be interested in Don Cherry's latest releases "If I Had My Brothers" and "Namely You" from the Broadway hit, "L.P. Abner."

The Four Vipers, who did such a fine job on "Lovely One" have another good one out in "The Ties That Bind" and "I'm Dreaming of Wedding Bells" on Columbia.

PICKS OF THE WEEK: "One Mint Julep" by Mac Wiseman, "It's Yours" by the De Castro Sisters, and "Manhattan Serenade" by the Four Coins.

ANOTHER FOR EDDIE:

Boors, 12:50 p.m.
Feature at
1:00
3:05
5:10
7:15
9:20

Adult Entertainment Only

The Proud and Profane

in A PERLBERG SEATON PRODUCTION

Feature at
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Shows Daily 2 & 8:30 P.M.

Shows Sat. & Sun. 2, 5 & 8:30 P.M.

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Time: Oct. 9, 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Oct. 10, 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
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Proceeds to Symphony Society and Art Gallery

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BRILLIANT STARS IN A BRILLIANT PRODUCTION!

Paramount presents

WILLIAM HOLDEN
as Colin Black . . . love to him meant merely passion!

DEBORAH KERR
as Lee Ashley . . . love to her was tenderness!

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with **WILLIAM BETHLEY**

And . . . For Your Added Enjoyment . . .
CARTOON IN TECHNICOLOR
LATEST IN WORLD NEWS

Door Latch Adjustment Easily Fixed by Amateur

When doors go bad, especially bolt will slip into place when the jamb side of the door opening. Then enlarge the gain (re- ing. Then enlarge the gain (re- buildings the troubles are easily repaired. The work is easy and can be done with ordinary tools.

One of the common annoy- ances is a door that rattles from vibration or from a draft. The cause can be traced to a latch bolt that fits the strike plate loosely, as indicated at A in picture S. Note the space between the latch bolt and the edge of the strike plate.

As shown in picture T and U, a simple remedy is driving two or three small brads into the wood under the strike plate and the wood under the latch bolt. This will hold the strike plate in place and prevent the latch bolt from rattling.

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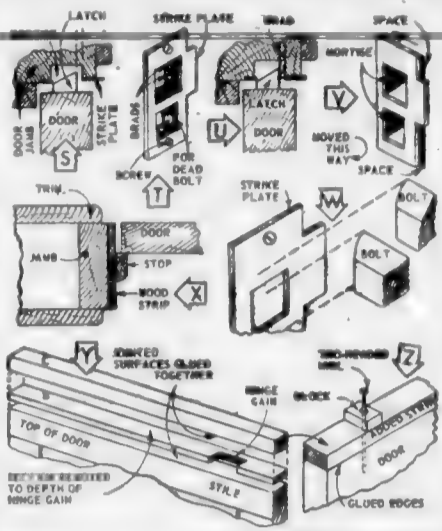
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LOAN SECURED
LOT APPRAISAL.

Bring in Your Rough Sketch. We Do The Rest.

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shutting the door and noting the amount it moves back and forth while the latch bolt is in the opening in the plate. Drill new pilot holes for the screws and replace the plate. The space created by moving the plate as indicated in picture V, can be filled with plastic wood.

When houses settle and twist, door openings often get out of plumb. The strike plate may be shifted so the latch bolt does not enter the opening in the plate but rides on the plate above or below the opening as shown in picture W. When this happens the door will not stay closed.

To determine the exact path of the bolt, close the door until the bolt touches the plate. Mark the point where the upper edge of the bolt touches the plate. Y. Remove hinges. Plane the The mark will show if the plate

should be moved up or down and how much.

Remove the plate and enlarge the plate gain with a chisel. Drill new pilot holes for the screws and install the plate in the new position. If the screws enter the mortise

bolts, drill a hole in the bottom of the mortise and glue in a short piece of half-inch dowel. The dowel will serve as an anchor for the screw.

When a strike plate is moved it may be necessary to enlarge the mortise to allow space for the latch and dead bolts.

bottom of the hinge gains. Then rip saw a piece of wood (C) a little thicker than required to increase the width of the door, and glue it to the stile. Clamp the piece or use two-headed nails as shown in picture Z. Remove nails when glue is dry. Plane the new strip C to the required width, gain out for the hinges and rehange the door.

Picture X shows a second method of making a door fit a spread in a frame. Remove the stop and strike plate and screw a thin strip of wood to the jamb. Replace the stop, and gain out for and replace the strike plate

Door frames may spread and make a gap between the door and the jamb so the latch bolt cannot engage the strike plate. Remove the door and support it vertically as shown in picture of the hinge. Plane the stile (B in picture Y) to the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Q.—We painted galvanized iron but the paint would not stick. What should we have done?

A.—Apply vinegar to the galvanized iron before painting.
Q.—How can we repair shallow scratches in furniture?
A.—Rub scratches with fresh meat from a walnut or pecan.

SIDING
JUST ARRIVED—
A NEW SHIPMENT OF
GLASSTEX SIDING

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Victoria Roofing & Insulation Co.
GAR TAYLOR
218 FORT ST. 2-2881

Canada's no. 1 home need:

more rooms and more room
more shelf space to store things
more cupboard space to put things
more closet space for everything

here's how Sylvaply plywood can create extra storage and living space in your home!

Handsome, useful units for every room, attic and basement conversions...all are easy to make! Whether you do it yourself or have it done - you save either way with Sylvaply!

Free plans for these - and many more storage & remodelling ideas at your lumber dealer's now:

ATTICS & BASEMENTS: so much valuable space going to waste! Convert them into playrooms, workrooms, bedrooms...do it in your spare time with Sylvaply! Free folder shows how quickly the 4'x8' Sylvaply panels cover a lot of area, go up with a minimum of effort, are easy to erect by any homeowner. And when your project is done, you'll be surprised at the amount of added value you have given your home!

WALL TO WALL VANITY: just what your bedroom needs! Even has fold-away makeup table, is easier to make than you think. A vanity like this answers your where-to-store-it problem, from undies to bed linens. Even the drawer design, so often the bugaboo of do-it-yourselfers, has been simplified. See your lumber dealer for the free plan...and proudly present this vanity to your wife!

BUNK BEDS: just what youngsters want, has a built-in storage cabinet for toys, clothes, bed linens. Strong, handsome, will serve from the early years 'til way in their teens. Needs no springs, is assembled with ordinary butt joint construction. Actually, if you can handle a hammer and saw, you can make this long-life bunk bed in your spare time.

SHELVES & CUPBOARDS: every room can use them, any amateur can make them! Free plan is a-b-c easy to follow; all you need are simple woodworking tools and Sylvaply. And what a pleasure to use this handsome plywood! Saws easily, can be finished or painted in dozens of ways. Think of the uses you have for cabinets and shelving like this!

DINING-LIVING ROOM DIVIDER: creates two rooms where there was one, creates extra storage space as well. And how simple to make! Basic tools and Peter Whittall's easy-to-follow instructions are all you need. Plus, of course, Sylvaply from your lumber dealer. He has this free plan for you. Be sure to see it, read it, start this unit right away!

MODERN KITCHEN CABINETS: or a brand new kitchen, the Sylvaply kitchen cabinet booklet answers your kitchen storage and remodelling problems! Now you can have cupboards for canned goods, shelves for appliances, cabinets for pots and pans...room for everything! It's a booklet that will save you many dollars...and it's absolutely free! Be sure to get your copy at your lumber dealer's.

BEDROOM STORAGE WALL: solves clothing storage problems from suits to socks! Designed for easy building with 4'x8' Sylvaply panels, can be built in any size in any bedroom. Has a "his" and "hers" section, costs about one-third the retail price to make! Average skill with ordinary woodworking tools, and the free plan can create this unit for any family. Start on it this weekend!

LIVING ROOM ENTRY DIVIDER: a boon for the home without an entrance hall! Gives your living room new dimension, gives you storage space for books, records, glassware on one side...has a closet on the hall side, and uses only a 12" strip of floor space! Be sure to see your lumber dealer for a free plan...this home improvement project is a beauty!

WORK BENCH WITH CABINETS: the do-it-yourselfer's basic need. Has storage space for everything: tools, nails, screws...and best of all, is sturdy, strong, easy to make. So well designed, you'll want to paint it and make it a recreation room feature! Free Sylvaply plan shows you precisely how to go about making this essential unit.

FLOOR CABINETS: for dining room, den, everywhere you need counter height storage space. Beauty of building them with Sylvaply is the simplicity of construction...and the free plan tells precisely what to do. Peter Whittall, Canada's Mr. Do-it-yourself prepared the plan, so you know they're easy to make!

Your lumber dealer also has **FREE PLANS** for these indoor-outdoor home improvement projects. Sylvaply can help you make them...start in now!

SHELF DOOR WARDROBE	DEMOUNTABLE MUSIC WALL
ODDS AND ENDS CABINET	MUSIC AND TV CENTER
FLEXIBLE STORAGE WALL	GARDEN CABINET
SECTIONAL STORAGE WALL	STORAGE PORT
CHILD'S STORAGE WALL	OUTDOOR STORAGE WALL
UNDER-EAVE STORAGE	ISLAND ENTRY WALL

New Sylvaply specialty plywoods!
Now, in addition to famous Sylvacard, Canada's leading decorative plywood, your lumber dealer has four new decorative plywoods for wall paneling projects.

BLOCKLINE: plywood with a pattern of rectangular plaques.
BEACHCOMBER: has a weathered grain textured surface.
PINETRIPE: with vertical line texture for a pleasant decorative effect.
TRENDWALL: grooved surface to simulate vertical planks.

SYLVAPLY WATERPROOF-BLUE PLYWOOD
BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST PRODUCTS LIMITED

See the exciting Sylvaply TV Show: I SEARCH FOR ADVENTURE. Action-packed half-hour true-life adventures for the entire family. Consult your newspaper for day, time, channel.

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Don't Delay! Amazing bargains in economy and utility grade lumber. Dimension and sheathing in Carrier Load Lots of all sizes. Ideal for farm, ranch and around the home. As low as \$7.50 per load.

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Troops Get New Address

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Army has changed its European mailing address to try to eliminate the problem of insufficient postage on mail going overseas. Army headquarters said Friday that every month an average of 1,000 pieces of personal mail arrive at the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade group in West Germany with insufficient postage. It appears that many senders in Canada affixed postage which would cover their mail only to Montreal because of the army overseas address: "CABO 4850 Montreal". The correct form of address now is: Number, rank, name, Unit, Canadian Army Post Office 510, Canadian Armed Forces Europe.

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LUMBER A board or a building board, floor stock suitable for any purpose. 2x4 as little as 5¢.	PLYWOOD Interior and exterior all standard ply. Phillips' new design 1/2" panels 4¢ each.	INSULATION All types: batt, blanket or pouring. Powers type insulation 4¢ per bag.
Asphalt Shingles as little as 10¢.	Exterior Paint as little as 4¢.	Composition Wall Panels as little as 7¢.
Paneling A type for every decorating need. Yellow Cedar Paneling, as little as 12¢.	Ceiling Tile Acoustic and non-acoustic. Ideal for covering overhead ceilings. As little as 12¢.	Tileboard For kitchen or bath. Good color selection. Easy to apply. As little as 50¢.

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Press Sallies Upset Liberace's Mom



LIBERACE AND MOM
...crucified by press

PARIS (UPI)—Liberace said yesterday he was a "little displeased" at the lack of censorship of the British press which he said was "degenerate" in its treatment of him.

"The truth should never be covered but degenerates should be told a piece of their mind," he said.

The curly-haired pianist said the British public had been "generous" but some British newspapers were not. "My mother had been bed-ridden and under a doctor's care since she read what some of them said about me," Liberace said.

Asked if he would go to court he said "I've already spoken to my Hollywood attorney. If my mother's health doesn't improve, I certainly intend to do something about it."

Liberace received the press in a corset, black-outlined sweater, silk black trousers, black alligator loafers and a watch with jewels on the dial as well as in the works. He puffed on a king-size cigarette, tipped American cigarettes and sipped a scotch and soda.

British women mobbed him but one newspaper called him a "fruit-flavored, mincing, ice-covered heap of mother-love" and another said he

should be "stoned with marshmallows."

He said "In no way has the British public let me down. The reception they gave me was the kind to be expected by a man which I am not of the sort of prominence to receive. All sold out."

"But some of the newspapers were degenerate in their style of writing—the sort of thing based on hatred and jealousy."

"My mother is simple, sweet, very religious. When the newspapers came up with our breakfast, we naturally expected they would be as kind as our reception by the public had been."

"So my mother was exposed to it all. My brother George and I tried to persuade her to look at it with tongue in cheek."

"But she said she felt maybe she should have stayed home, that she was hurting my trip. She brooded so much it has made her quite ill."

"For this I am rather bitter. To mention 'mother-love' is to refer to my love for my mother in the same way as communism or nazism is something I can't imagine anyone in their right mind would do."

Tories' Prospects 'Best in 20 Years'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Conservatives have the best chance in 20 years of forming a federal government, says Vancouver-Quadra MP Howard Green.

He said chances were good even in Quebec and the last Gallup Poll showed Conservatives leading the Liberals in Ontario.

Issues in the coming campaign would include the Trans Canada pipeline debate, in which, he said, the Liberals showed a contempt for parliament and the people.

Mainland Newsreel

Morgue Cry—'Help!'

VANCOUVER (UPI)—An unidentified Vancouver man is recovering at home from a harrowing experience.

He was trapped in the city morgue for two hours.

The man was freed by Barney Buchanan, a liquor dealer detective, who was passing the morgue and heard shouts for help. He said the man told him he had entered the morgue to "look for" his brother, and became trapped when the door slammed shut behind him.

There was apparently no way to open it from the inside.

VANCOUVER (CP)—West coast fishermen called off a crowd quipped for Saturday and accepted the fishermen's association's new piece of art.

The agreement provides the following minimum price for salmon: salmon retails to Sept. 1, 1956.

Johnson Street and Fraser River, including Cape Flattery, 11 cents a pound; Alouette area, 12 cents a pound; Queen Charlotte Islands, 10 cents.

VANCOUVER (UPI)—Arthur Long, leader of British Columbia Liberal party, said he is considering resignation.

I have some time to find out, he said, and would not do so until after the election.

Liberal sources pointed out that only a provincial election could deal with the matter.

VANCOUVER (CP)—MRS. and faces extinction unless a funds-effective means to control atomic energy population growth and food distribution. Dr. Bross, chief of the Atomic Energy Commission, said that.

energy with no known way of disposing of the poisonous by-products.

He said man continues to talk of unlimited atomic

Sands Mortuary Ltd.
"Memorial Chapel of China"
Victoria, B.C.
Thoughtful and Sympathetic Service
to Families of Every Faith
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Sidney, B.C.

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

Colonist Handicap

SANDOWN PARK, OCT. 1, 1956

FIRST RACE—Claiming \$500, for 3-year-olds and up, SIX FURLONGS

1208	Wald Legend (Fraser)	1212	Night Grove (Fraser)
1209	Sandragon (Fraser)	1213	Time Hard (Fraser)
1210	Judge Lacey (Fraser)	1214	Must have chance with these
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The Week In Pictures

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Western Canada Travel Service
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Ottawa Sees World's Biggest Bomber



Dwarfing all other planes that have been seen at Ottawa's Uplands airport, this USAF B-36 is the world's largest

intercontinental bombing plane. It is in the capital for an international preparedness demonstration. (CPC)

Separate U.K. Issues

'Silly,' Says Times; 'About Time'—Celts

Stamps Recognize Scots, Welsh, Irish

Worth \$10,000



The stamp sold by Victor H. Jones is worth \$10,000. It is the largest stamp at the British North American Philatelic Society.

LONDON. A recent decision of the postmaster-general to introduce distinctive postage stamps for different parts of the British Isles has pleased Scots and Welsh nationalists' despatches shall reception in many other quarters.

The stamps, which will be issued in 1957, are the first to be issued since the 1940s. They will be issued in 1957, and will be the first to be issued since the 1940s.

The stamps will be issued in 1957, and will be the first to be issued since the 1940s.

The stamps will be issued in 1957, and will be the first to be issued since the 1940s.

Aquarium History

VANCOUVER (UPI)—History was made at the Vancouver Public Aquarium with the spawning of pink salmon in a tank.

It is believed to be the first such salmon spawning. Curator Murray Newman collected the 10 pink salmon from Jones Creek several days ago.

"It proved that the bodies of salmon fall apart from unknown causes, rather than rough passage upstream," he said.

Kicks for Policeman

Witness Tells Poznan Trial Of Slaying

POZNAN, Poland (UPI)—A prosecution witness in the trial of three men accused of killing a security officer in the June 28 Poznan uprising said he saw one of the men knock the officer down and kick him in the face.

The witness was called to the stand in the second day of the opening trials for those accused of taking part in the violent anti-government demonstration.

Jozef Fialkowski, 20, Kazimierz Zurek, 18, and Janusz Janusz, 18, are on trial for killing public security officer Cpl. Zygmunt Janusz, 20, at the Poznan court during the uprising. They have pleaded partially guilty, admitting they were in the uprising, but denying the murder.

SAW BEATING

Prosecution witness Janusz, 20, told the court he saw Fialkowski beating up Janusz. He said the defendant took off his jacket and gave Janusz a beating. Janusz said he saw Fialkowski beating up Janusz, and then Janusz was taken to the hospital and died.

Another witness, Janusz, 20, told the court he saw Fialkowski beating up Janusz. He said the defendant took off his jacket and gave Janusz a beating. Janusz said he saw Fialkowski beating up Janusz, and then Janusz was taken to the hospital and died.

CLEAR YOUR SKIN

Are you embarrassed and worried by too frequent kidney action during the day and night? This condition is called burning, itching, stinging, and is caused by too much acid in the urine. It is a sign of kidney trouble, and is a warning that your kidneys are not working properly. It is a sign of kidney trouble, and is a warning that your kidneys are not working properly.

WHEN KIDNEYS Work Too Often

Are you embarrassed and worried by too frequent kidney action during the day and night? This condition is called burning, itching, stinging, and is caused by too much acid in the urine. It is a sign of kidney trouble, and is a warning that your kidneys are not working properly. It is a sign of kidney trouble, and is a warning that your kidneys are not working properly.

'Gorilla Man' Weary

'I Am Old, Hang Me,' Lifer Begs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—After 21 years in prison, Gilbert F. Collier, one-time "Gorilla Man" of San Bernardino County, has asked the California Supreme Court to execute him and die.

"I ask that the court set aside the commutation and that the death penalty be invoked to give me a more merciful and humane death by hanging, as provided by the original death of a life term."

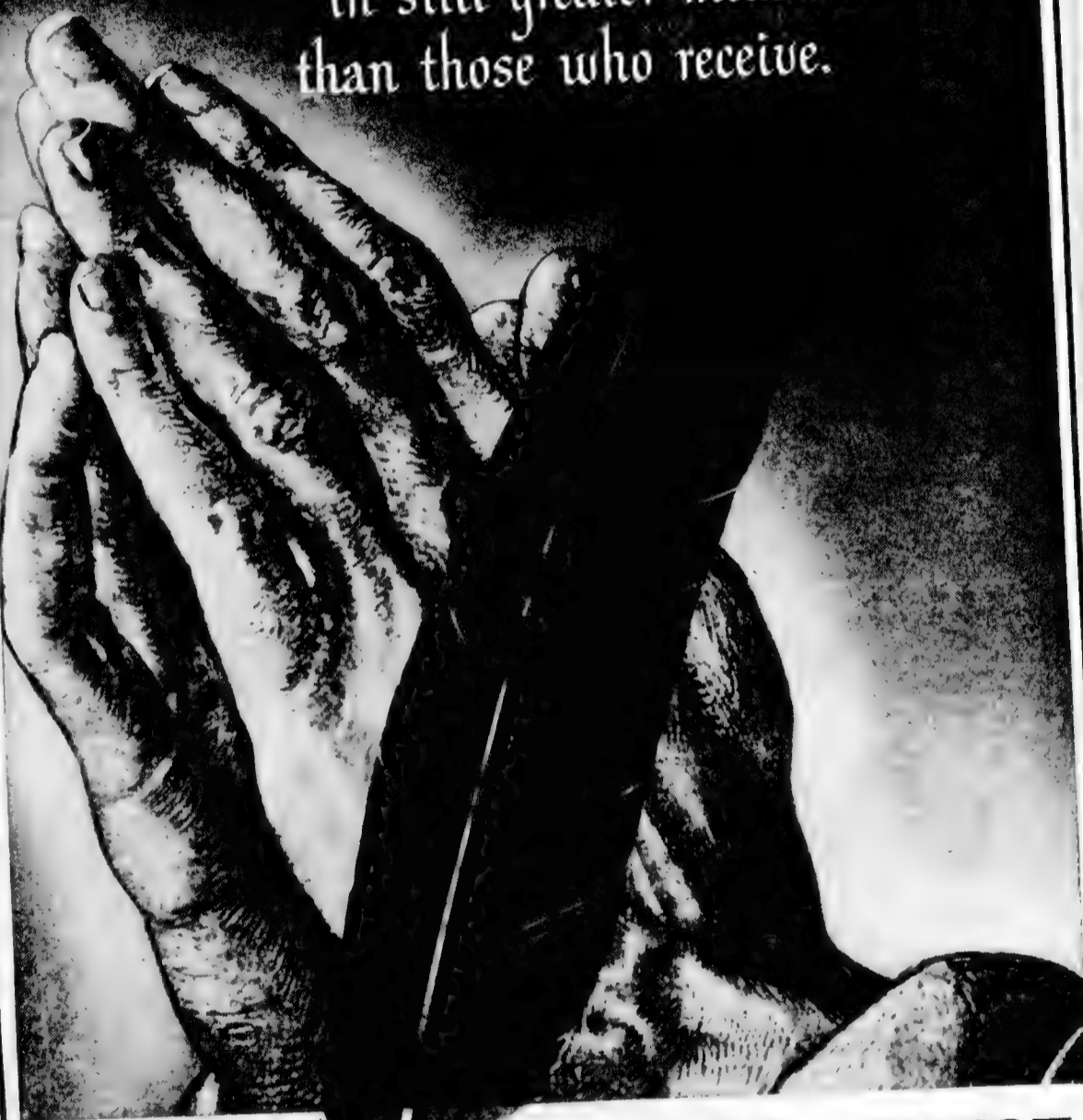
"I am old... weary for death and tired of this mockery of justice. It appears the courts are sadistic gleam referring to me. I want freedom from this living death."

Collier called the "Gorilla Man" because of his tremendous strength and black beard was convicted in 1932 of the murder of two men. He was sentenced to be hanged.

California's legal form of execution then. He had been waiting for execution and was sent to a state hospital where psychiatrists determined that he could retain his sanity when executed. The sentence was commuted to life imprisonment with a permanent injunction against parole.

MOST USED CAR for LEAST OUTLAY
AT RUMI MOTORS LTD.

The warm hand of true charity enriches all men it touches—rewarding those who give in still greater measure than those who receive.



THE 1957 COMMUNITY CHEST OBJECTIVE IS \$220,000

To Give Assistance to 19 Agencies

Every Cry for Help Is Answered Through Your Generous Contribution to the Community Chest. This year, two new important services are appealing for funds, making 19 requests for donations in one united appeal.

Estimated Distribution Per \$100 of Campaign Objective to 19 Community Chest Agencies

Victorian Order of Nurses	\$ 8.00
Family and Children's Service	26.50
Canadian National Institute for the Blind	5.00
Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society	4.10
John Howard Society	7.10
Young Women's Christian Association	10.50
Young Men's Christian Association	11.00
Fred Landsberg Sunshine Camp	6.20
Boy Scouts' Association	3.30
St. John Ambulance	1.50
Community Welfare Council	1.50
Columbia Coast Mission	1.50
Canadian Welfare Council	1.50
St. Vincent de Paul Society	1.50
Christmas Bureau	1.50
Children's Recreation Rooms	1.50
St. Joseph's Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary	1.50
Muscular Dystrophy Association	1.50
S.P.C.A.	1.50
Campaign Costs	\$1.50
Year Round Administration	5.70
Total	\$100.00

How to learn more about



Sparton has made a 4-minute record:

Why is Hi-Fi Different?

Come in and let us play it for you. There's no obligation, and you'll get answers to such questions as: Why is Hi-Fi better than ordinary phonographs? What are Overtones? Why does a trumpet sound different from a clarinet? Does a Hi-Fi set have to play loudly? etc.

C'mon and hear this interesting talk and musical demonstration

at **McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.**

1400 Government Phone 4-1111

Business Firms, Employees, Householders and Individuals in Every Walk of Life Are Urged to Give Generous Financial Aid!

Have your donation ready when you can—either cash, or arrange to give through payroll deductions which enable you to make a regular contribution and divide it into equal sums to be deducted weekly or monthly from salary. Your canvasser will gladly supply you with information with regard to distribution of Community Chest Funds.

OUT OF EVERY DOLLAR—87c GOES DIRECT TO RED FEATHER SERVICES—ONLY 3c CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

THIS YEAR—GIVE MORE... TO HELP MORE

This Year... **IT'S A BIGGER RED FEATHER**

Give the United Way

NO ONE SAW COURTROOM PUNCH

Dairy Ruins Recall Fiery Squire



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. ...

FOUR YEARS AGO when Victoria shipyard welder Art Treloar and wife Elsie acquired a site for their new ranch-type house opposite railroad golf course, little did they know that they'd also fallen heir to one of B.C.'s historic buildings.

Just behind their house, there are the three magnificent stone walls of a fine, old dairy. Built by the late Sir James Douglas, the house was a fine example of a manor house. The first year of the century, Edward ...

Retired from the Victoria Works, the ...

They were the first family to ...

FARMER'S DREAM ...

4 Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.
Sunday, Sept. 30, 1956

By
CECIL CLARK

... the ...

... the ...

RAN INTO MONEY

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HEAVY EXPENSES

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NO WITNESSES

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BURST INTO TEARS

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ONLY REMINDER

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LONDON NOTEBOOK

Heartbreak in Britain

By RICHARD L. THOMAS
Daily Colonist London Correspondent

AFTER POSITIVELY the ...

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Empty Mailbox And Small Dog

Photo and Story By
ROBERT H. NICOLS

JUST BEFORE one arrives at Old ...

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Hot-Box... Pool-Hall... Canaries

ISABELLE BLACKWOOD—I remember her by her maiden name—when I met her last, a year or so ago in San Francisco, had acquired the hobby of feeding beer to wild canaries.

The story is set out in the form of a letter from Isabelle to her friend, a woman who has just moved to the city. The letter is written in a style that is both humorous and sentimental, reflecting the author's personal experiences and observations.

The letter continues with more details about the author's life and her relationship with Isabelle. It touches upon the author's travels and her thoughts on the future.

The letter concludes with a final thought from the author, expressing her hope that the letter will bring some comfort to her friend.

The letter is signed off with a warm farewell, leaving the reader with a sense of closure and a glimpse into the author's world.

The letter is a poignant reminder of the author's past and the people who have shaped her life.

The letter is a beautiful piece of writing, capturing the essence of the author's feelings and experiences.

The letter is a testament to the power of friendship and the importance of remembering the people who have touched our lives.

The letter is a lovely letter, and it is a pleasure to read it.

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conductor in the caboose would probably be in the middle of a fight with the other passengers.

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By HOWARD O'HAGAN

Slumber invaded the room as the night deepened. The author describes the quietude of the night and the thoughts that come to mind.

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OLD HOMES and FAMILIES

Critics Beset His Path

By JAMES K. NESBITT

STEPHEN D. POPE, British Columbia's leading educationist in the years before the turn of the century, had his troubles and his critics, and plenty of arguments with the politicians for education in those days was wrapped up in politics.

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Victoria High School class of 1886. Identity of scholars is not known, although probably teacher, far left as "Mr. Offenham," could there be some of these staff's in A. today?

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Nightly "Showers" Through



If you have entered this scene of night in downtown Victoria, you will not find the usual scene of a busy city. Instead, you will find a quiet, almost surreal atmosphere.

The letter continues with more details about the author's life and her relationship with Isabelle. It touches upon the author's travels and her thoughts on the future.

FINEST IN CANADA

BY ALEC MERRIMAN

ALBERNI INDIAN SCHOOL LEADS WAY



High school students help out in the kitchen and big too every evening is to prepare for lunches for students attending Alberni Indian Residential School. Left to right: Maria Maitre of Kootenai, Charlotte Wilson of Kootenai and Noreen Campbell of Alberni.

BRITISH COLUMBIA is leading the way in Indian education and at Alberni on Vancouver Island is the finest and one of the largest Indian schools in Canada.

Three hundred B.C. native Indian youngsters from Pacific Coast cities and villages from the Alaskan border to the United States boundary live at

the Alberni Indian Residential School.

And according to Principal A. E. Caldwell they have better living conditions in this school

than in any other province or residential school in Canada. A team of federal nutrition experts reported the Alberni school serves the best food of any residential school in Canada, private or otherwise.

Food costs \$100 a week and includes one hundred pounds a week, 150 pounds of meat each meal and 200 pounds of bread a day.

NOT SUPPRESSED

"This is a home for these Indian children. They speak up and do not feel suppressed. They are not suppressed," Mr. Caldwell said. The lunch is served in the dining hall. And as the girls help out in the kitchen. Big job for the girls each day is to prepare 50 lunches for the high school students.

Students at the school range in age from six years to high school age and the school for 10 months returning home in the summer. There are about 25 children in the school, who are parents, grandfathers and it is a home for them to live in the school for the summer.

Each of the 25 children are in school for a year and a three-year-old and a four-year-old. The school is a home for them to live in the school for the summer.

Other children in the elementary school are in the main building and attend classes in

a roomy, well-lighted building adjacent to the main building.

MANY FACILITIES

A barn on the grounds has been converted to a fully-equipped gymnasium and there are several playing fields for most kinds of sport.

Choir, social dances, movies and other entertainment are held in the auditorium in the main building.

Guest reporters who visited the school were impressed with the cleanliness. Bathrooms were spotlessly clean with clothes being neatly on racks, beds made and wash rooms thoroughly scrubbed.

Youngsters in primary and elementary grades wear smart uniforms in class and are equipped with play clothes for after-school wear. Girls wear maroon blouses, green skirts and white blouses. Boys wear grey trousers and blue sweaters.

COMFORT, TIDINESS

High school students have their own clothes and neatly all the girls in the school are dressed in their own clothes.

The high school girls in their own newspapers and their own clothes are models of comfort and tidiness. In some dormitories there are several girls but the school girls have a room, two to a room with a dressing table between them.

Girls and boys share the dining room and sitting and study room and the girls help out in the kitchen. Big job for the girls each day is to prepare 50 lunches for the high school students.

The school has a modern dining hall with a large kitchen. The school has a modern dining hall with a large kitchen. The school has a modern dining hall with a large kitchen.

FEDERAL FINANCING

There are 11 teachers in the school and 11 teachers in the school. There are 11 teachers in the school and 11 teachers in the school.



Elementary and primary pupils wear smart uniforms in class and play clothes after school. Principal A. E. Caldwell gives a helping hand to pupils Linda Stewart of Kootenai, Irene Williams of Kootenai and Phyllis Shaw of Kitkatla. (Colonist Photos by Alec Merriman.)



Indian boys in sports and school has a large playground and fully-equipped gymnasium. The boys' playground is adjacent to the school. Grade 10 boys of Alberni are playing basketball in the gymnasium. (Colonist Photos by Alec Merriman.)

ment and is the closest thing there is in Canada to a federal school.



Homework is taken seriously by the Indian students and here Phyllis Shaw of Kitkatla, Irene Williams of Kootenai and Linda Stewart of Alberni are busy at it. (Colonist Photos by Alec Merriman.)

Merriman, an internationally known writer who received her first job at the school and went on to win a Pulitzer Prize in the United States.

One Indian pupil is engaged in writing a book in Victoria, Canada, and the book is being published by the Alberni Indian Residential School.

URGENT PROBLEM

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CHANGED VIEWPOINT

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COSTS PAID

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After 31 years of working with Indians, A. E. Caldwell is recognized as the dean of residential school principals. He has collected a prized exhibit of Indian artifacts for the school. (Colonist Photos by Alec Merriman.)

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Canopy Installed At Gorge Hospital

Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary met in the board room with Mrs. C. O. Warren, president, in the chair.

It was reported that Mrs. E. J. Hanger and her committee had attended to the installation of a special canopy canopy on the hospital patio at a cost of \$450.00 and that it had been much appreciated by patients during the summer months.

Mrs. W. McGregor brought recommendations for the re-decoration and refurnishing of the entrance and lounge. Mrs. G. E. Hilliard to the Auxiliary was acknowledged with thanks. The Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale at the Orange Hall on Saturday, Oct. 6th.

Mrs. W. Stewart Smith reported that on five occasions during the summer treats had been provided for the patients and that flowers from the garden of Mrs. R. Rain had been donated. Mrs. R. G. Aiken, as the bazaar to be held Nov. 16, donated Mrs. A. Banks, and Mrs. H. Kolb continued.

'Accessory' Dress by Reifer SETS ITS OWN FASHION MOOD



PATTERN M392
by Esther Reifer

PROMINENT DESIGNER

"The fill-in dicker is fashion's new 'backbone magic' declares visionary Esther Reifer, American designer known for young-looking fashions. It lends a casual air to the simple basic lines of Pattern M392. When an unexpected evening date comes up, remove the dicker and add a shimmering jewelry and presto! you're ready for evening dangles. If you're like me, always on the go, this would be the best and basic in your closet." Mrs. Reifer promises. "The line and flowing skirt, closely fitting, easy, comes in a variety of new-looking styles. A young, easy-going, Pattern M392, it drapes beautifully in a variety of fabrics. Certainly new-making in a million ways. It will be smart in wool crepe or tulle, silk, or a lovely shimmering cotton for the dicker, thus on a bright, colorful."

Pattern M392 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of fabric, dicker requires 1/2 yard of fabric.

Send requests for Pattern M392 to: The Daily Colonist, Pattern Department, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly your name, address with zone style number and zone.

Next week—Watch for a prominent designer pattern by Jerry Parnis

Skit Presented At Club Dinner

Arbuthnot Theatre, Mrs. M. Dora Forsberg and Mrs. M. Dora Forsberg presented a skit at the first meeting of the Victoria Club on Monday, Sept. 25th. The skit was presented by Mrs. M. Dora Forsberg and Mrs. M. Dora Forsberg.

Honorary guests were Mrs. C. C. Warren, chairman of Canadian Council, Northwest region, and Mrs. G. M. Schindler, president of Victoria Club.

Toastmistress Mrs. L. P. Rush introduced the speakers. Mrs. E. L. Aibel gave the inspiration and Mrs. W. G. Beale conducted the table-top.

A skit, "Arbuthnot," was presented by Mrs. T. Akerman, Mrs. J. Yarrow, Misses Doris Thomas, Joyce Taylor and M. McKeown.

Miss Taylor won the "spit" for her two-minute speech and Mrs. Akerman the "smile" for an impromptu. Other speeches were given by Misses Doris Thomas, Mrs. R. Thomas, Mrs. J. T. Jones and Mrs. H. Keir. Critics were Mrs. E. G. Aitken.



"The Teenager"

A great many young people attending school today wear glasses so that they might see properly. The appearance of the frame is all-important and we take pride in the wide range and variety of our frame stock for our school-age youngsters.

Prescription Optical

Two Conveniently Located Offices Serve You
233 Yarrow Building 635 Fort Street and 1106 Pandora Ave.
Medical Arts Building

Tea Uninterrupted As Factory Burns

Kindness and hospitality of Miss Ruth Pangman is the main reason why two Victoria girls have brought back with them following 15 months spent in Great Britain and the Continent.

Miss Pangman, who has been living in London, Ont., the last four years, and Miss Elizabeth Bleakney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Pangman, Transit Road, and Miss Elizabeth (Betty) Bleakney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bleakney of Beach Drive.

Since that time they have toured every part of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales and travelled extensively through France, Belgium, Germany, Holland, Austria, Italy and Switzerland.

Part of their travelling was done in the English car Betty Bleakney bought in London, but on the Continent they went by bus. Early in their travels they met Eve Wilson and Jean Ellis, both of Victoria, and did a tour of North Wales, Derbyshire and Yorkshire with them.

The girls made no reservations, preferring to explore the new travel country-side, staying at small inns and bed and breakfast places.

After their first tour of Britain and a 26-day trip on the Continent they returned to London to look for jobs and a flat.

They found a flat in Kensington and both found employment. Betty working for an engineering firm and Ruth with the clothing firm of Aquascutum. They found they spent about \$2 1/2 a week on food.

During this time in London they saw 45 plays, took in all the ballet and concerts they had time for.

One of the things that impressed them both was the friendliness of the people. On their trips they were frequently asked to stay in houses of people they met by chance.

They spent 10 days in Ireland, guests of a couple they had met on a bus trip, they visited in Cardiff, Wales, with friends they met in a hotel. They spent three delightful weeks in Chester with people who had been friends of Ruth's brother, Capt. Edward Pangman, during the war.

"Hardly a day passed that we did not receive an invitation to tea or lunch with people we had never met before," they said.

"Consequently, we think this story of English reserve is a complete myth. We feel Canada is far more reserved than English people."

One experience the girls enjoyed enormously was a holiday in Sussex, guests of a couple who lived in a cottage built in 1480. The two beams in the cottage were cut from ships' timbers and they had to



Miss Ruth Pangman and Miss Elizabeth Bleakney (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan)

regenerate the wood. Another time they appreciated a dinner at a house where the hostess was a woman, free copy of the Victoria Colonist. When they returned to Victoria, they were met by their mother and father and the girls were home again.

As the evening passed, the girls and their mother and father were talking about the trip. The girls were very happy to be home and the mother and father were very happy to have their girls home.

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The girls had a very good time and they were very happy to be home. They were very happy to be home and the mother and father were very happy to have their girls home.

UN Director Speaks At Sorority Meeting

Dr. Arthur Chatwin, Canadian representative of the United Nations, spoke at a meeting of the Victoria Chapter of the United Nations Women's Auxiliary on Monday evening, Sept. 25th.

He told of work among the natives in Burma to eliminate malaria. He told how the United Nations is teaching men of Southern India to go fishing, and the dangers now to use modern implements.

It takes \$27,000,000 of which Canada gives \$1,500,000 for the United Nations to carry on each year. Dr. Chatwin spoke of the work done in Canada by the United Nations and then motioned last year was "You can't hate."

High School students are now able to take summer courses to learn more of the United Nations and their motto last year was "You can't hate."

Arrangements were made at meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, IOOE, for the annual coffee party to be held this year in the home of Mrs. B. A. Smith, in late November. Plans were also discussed for a rummage sale on Oct. 16 in the Orange Hall. Mrs. Smith presided and Mrs. P. E. Jones gave a reading, "The Strange Family," by Bruce Hamilton. Refreshments were served by the ladies. Mrs. A. R. McNeill.

When it's Books If It's in Print We Have It or Can Get It.

HEBDEN-QUANCE BOOKS GOVT. AT JOHNSON PHONE 3-1911

ISLAND HALL HOTEL

PARADISE, V.I., B.C. — PHONE 66

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NEW! ORION PILE
The perfect fall coat. So light, so warm, so stylish. Made with the warmest, finest, honest, honest design.

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A Complete Selection of Fall Coats

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SPECIAL OFFER ON BIRKS STERLING

SAVE UP TO \$25 on a 20-piece starter set (illustrated)

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SET CONSISTS OF:

- 4 Luncheon Knives
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Choose from 12 exclusive patterns made in Birks Silver Craftshops

NO DOWN PAYMENT*

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Choose your pattern today — and save up to \$25 on a 20-piece starter set.

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ADULT EDUCATION (Night School)

The following classes in the Saanich School District will start as indicated:

CLASS	LOCATION	DATE	TIME
Roast Building	Patricia Bay School	Oct. 1	7:30 p.m.
Dress Making	Royal Oak High School	Oct. 1	7:30 p.m.
Dress Making	Mount Newton High School	Oct. 2	7:30 p.m.
Dress Making	Patricia Bay School	Oct. 3	7:30 p.m.
English for New Canadians	Ridney School	Oct. 3	7:30 p.m.
Conversational French	Patricia Bay School	Oct. 3	7:30 p.m.
House Building (V.I.A.)	Royal Oak High School	Oct. 10	7:30 p.m.
House Building (V.I.A.)	Patricia Bay School	Oct. 15	7:30 p.m.
Leather Work	Patricia Bay School	Oct. 3	7:30 p.m.
Square Dancing for Beginners	Mount Newton High School	Oct. 6	8:00 p.m.
Typing	Royal Oak High School	Oct. 1	7:30 p.m.
Typing	Mount Newton High School	Oct. 3	7:30 p.m.
Typing	Patricia Bay School	Oct. 3	7:30 p.m.
Woodwork	Royal Oak High School	Oct. 1	7:30 p.m.
Woodwork	Mount Newton High School	Oct. 2	7:30 p.m.
Pottery	Pottery Shop, 3rd St., Sidney	Oct. 3	7:30 p.m.

If you intend to take one of these courses, will you please try to attend at the time and on the date as indicated above as some of these classes will be discontinued if at least 15 members do not register. You may register outside of your own area. Fees for most courses will be \$15.00 from October to March.

A. W. MURPHY,

Supervisor of Night Schools

For further information phone the School Board Office, Sidney 253

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SOUTHALL'S SPECIALS
SAVE \$80
\$199.50

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By ROY PARRETT
With the change back to standard time today most of the network shows also make the switch and will continue to be seen here at the regular times. Unfortunately, New York and some of the Eastern states are still on fast time, adding to the confusion.

SPORTS fans will see their Wednesday and Friday night fights at 6:30 p.m. starting this week and some of the summer shows are closing for the season to be replaced by winter favorites or by new shows making their TV debuts.

The TV listings on this page reflect the changes and should be consulted when planning today's viewing. If you haven't already done so, move your clock back one hour before consulting the schedules.

For the clearest, sharpest, best picture of all, get a Whitcraft TV!
CANADIAN SPECTACULAR—Channel 2 viewers will see a special hour-long program in aid of the United Appeals being made in Canadian communities at 10 tonight.

Channel 5 has films of yesterday's University of Washington-Minnesota football game at 11:15 this morning. There is pro football on channels 11 and 12 at 1 p.m. as the New York Giants meet the San Francisco 49ers.

A musical comedy with Rita Hayworth and Fred Astaire in "You'll Never Get Rich" on channel 5 at 2 p.m. Miracles of nature are seen on "Sermons from Science" by time-lapse photography, on channel 4 at 2 p.m.

"Wide World of Sports" moves out to the Hollywood area for this afternoon's show on channel 4 at 4 p.m. The B.C. Lions and the Edmonton Eskimos are seen on channel 2, in a delayed telecast of Monday's game, at 5 p.m.

A momentous letter is 50 years on the way in "The Postman Didn't Ring," channel 12 movie at 5 p.m. The story of a world famous letter is "Mr. and Mrs. Brown" telecast on channel 11 at 6 p.m. "The Moscow Purge Trial" is covered by Walter Cronkite on channel 11 at 6:30 p.m.

Table with 10 columns: TIME, CHUT Channel 2, KIMO-TV Channel 4, KING-TV Channel 5, KNTV-TV Channel 11, KVOZ-TV Channel 13, KTVW Channel 15. Rows list various TV programs and their start times.

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AND WANTED
Wanted to buy or sell
timber. Also wanted to
sell or buy land. Write
to: 1111 Government Street,
Victoria, B.C. Phone 4-1111.

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Established over 50 years
in the city. Selling fresh
meats, produce, and
bakery. Phone 4-1111.

ROCKLAND AREA
4 SUITES
\$27,950
Completely self-contained
apartment building. Four
suites, each with kitchen,
bath, and bedroom. Phone
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A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.
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THE BEST AND MOST
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28% return on investment
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investments available for sale
or lease. Write to: 1111
Government Street, Victoria,
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INVESTMENTS
New side-by-side duplex, 3
bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1
car garage. Phone 4-1111.

HARRY FOSTER LTD.
1732 DUNDAS STREET
Opposite "The Bay"
Hard To Find!!
Here It is!!
FOUR ROOMS
FULL BASEMENT
OIL-O-MATIC

RETIRE
FAIRFIELD
OIL HEATED
\$6995

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OAK BAY
THREE BEDROOMS
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OLYMPIC HOMES
3344 DOUGLAS STREET
VICTORIA, B.C.
5 SUITES AT \$15,750
In a prime location, this
apartment building is a
great investment. Phone
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A home with 4 bedrooms,
2 bathrooms, and a car
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C. N. MONTAGUE
CO. LTD.
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\$13,950

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\$2500 DOWN \$2500 DOWN
\$11,950

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10 NOW OFFERED
Showing 10% Net

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APARTMENT
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7 SUITES
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Choice Beach Drive
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THIS BEAUTIFUL 2 1/2 story house with 12 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and breakfast room. The house is built on a large lot with a beautiful garden. The house is in excellent condition and is a real gem. Call Dickie & Co. for more details.

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ESQUIMALT

Think Like Canadians

Talk, Study, Conform
Immigrants Advised

TORONTO (CPI)—Three years as his clerk with an insurance company William Weiss, with little company for \$32 a week, knowledge of English, migrated. "By then I realized without a here from Germany with his wife sufficient command of English not and child. Today, Mr. Weiss is even the most talented and hard-manager of a large finance com-est working immigrant could ever reach success here," he said.

He said when he arrived here he looked at Canada through the eyes of a European immigrant. To do well here, he said, he must start thinking like a Canadian. The first few weeks after his arrival were rough on the family. Bill made the rounds of employment offices and finally, the former school teacher landed a job.

To other aspiring immigrants he had, this to say: "Don't forget your native homeland, but for Pete's sake remember you are in Canada."

CHANNEL MASTER'S
T-W
SEE PAGE 9

WOW!

'57 Ford
Oct. 3rd

NATIONAL

Make It Beautiful



W. A. SCOTT

One-time mayorality aspirant W. A. Scott yesterday urged Premier Bennett to "fulfill your promise to make Victoria the most beautiful capital city of any province in Canada." In an open letter to the premier, Mr. Scott said, "Too long Victoria has been left in the hands of unimaginative, inept minds, blind to our natural beauty. Take it out of their control. Mr. Premier, like Ottawa has done."

The first electrical displays on Broadway, New York's "Gay White Way," appeared in 1891.

Economic Blockbusters

Reds Offer Industry, Mines
As Lure to Little Nations

PARIS (NANA)—When in Latin American countries, Soviet salesmen take payments in kind well above prevailing prices. Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia arrived in Moscow recently, he was handed a list of plants, installations, factories, mines and railroads. If Cambodia wanted any or all, the prince was told, the Soviet Union was ready to supply the items on long-term, low-interest credit or for barter.

The list represented a dazzling display of economic blockbusters from the arsenal Russia is wielding against the West. While western statesmen debate a "cold war approach" to the cold war, Russia organized an offensive which is gathering momentum in many vital parts of Asia, the near East and Africa.

The Cambodian prince was only one in a long line of leaders being lured from underdeveloped countries to learn about the early-known Soviet organization called technoeconomics, agents of which are at work all over the world.

In Ceylon, Burma, India, Afghanistan, Iraq, Egypt, Syria, Laos, Cambodia, Indonesia, even

his country to brotherhood with the Soviet Union, he signed on the dotted line—as many Asian leaders before and after him.

Total amounts involved in such deals are not always announced, but European economists believe that technoeconomics' total contracts are nearing the \$5,000,000,000 mark and at the present rate of expansion, Soviet industrial penetration of underdeveloped countries may exceed the total western investment in these countries within five years.

Financing of these projects abroad is based on political consideration and according to Soviet and Western economists, technoeconomics is a losing proposition. The offers abroad are designed to undercut any commercial offers western businessmen might make. In most cases

United Nations economists, who have followed Soviet trade expansion, say that many raw materials the Soviet Union takes in payment are earmarked for the eastern countries. Thus, the losses on each transaction may be as high as 30 per cent.

Technoeconomics deals include all kinds of equipment and material needed for each project, which, says the attractive brochure issued in Moscow, "meets requirements of modern technique and has been thoroughly tested in working conditions at the works and factories already built in the U.S.S.R. and abroad."

Characteristically, Technoeconomics deals are not available to satellite countries. Toward their own comrades, the Russians are hard bargainers. The Soviet Union buys at low prices and sells at premium to Communist-controlled countries.

NO COUNTER OFFERS
Western nations, including the United States, have nothing to counter the fascinating Soviet offers. A survey shows that most Western salesmen in underdeveloped countries are still trying to sell finished products and consumer goods. Only a small percentage of urgently needed basic improvements have been financed by the West, while the Soviet Union concentrates on long-range capital investments.

Non-Communist countries already firmly tied to the Soviet economic handwagon or are in process of being lashed to it are: India, Indonesia, Yugoslavia, Ceylon, Burma, Cambodia, Egypt, Syria, Iceland, Iraq and Afghanistan. Technoeconomics salesmen are particularly active in South America.

A number of leaders of Asian countries who have signed up with Technoeconomics said they had no choice. The West was not helping them sufficiently.

Western prices included military alliances, which they were unwilling to accept if for no other reasons than that the militarization of Asia would, in their view, result in never ending small and medium-sized wars and revolutions.

Child's Fall
Breaks Leg

Four-year-old Shannon Gale Gilmore, 4936 Old West Road, fell and broke her leg while playing in her bedroom Friday.

She was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital where her father, A. G. Gilmore, is personnel manager. Her condition was reported as satisfactory.

Back-to-School



by Marion Martin

Easy-sew this versatile style as a school-time jumper or dress—add the overblouse to make it a smart ensemble. Lovely long-torso lines are first in fashion for the younger set—so on pretty in colorful check and plain cotton.

Pattern 9165: Children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jumper and overblouse take 2½ yards 35-inch checked fabric; ¾ yard plain.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send thirty-five cents (35¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send your order to Marion Martin, Pattern Dept., The Daily Colonist, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont.

Dollars given to the Community Chest here will help pay for two B.C. research projects to find the cause and cure of muscular dystrophy.

'Belongs in Museum'

City Father
Blasts Nude
As 'Indecency'

DETROIT (UP)—A councilman fought city acceptance of a statue yesterday with the battle cry "Certain nudes, and Elvis Presley, should not be allowed in public places."

Councilman Eugene van Antwerp got his first look at a statue called "Sunlighter", by the internationally renowned Swedish sculptor. The councilman took one look at the classic nude and snorted: "It's a public indecency."

Van Antwerp had feared the worst even before he got a glimpse of the monumental nude riding a dolphin.

Earlier he had rallied forces against a statue of an Indian wearing an upside-down canoe on his head—and nothing else. The Indian, also by Milles and called "The Spirit of Transportation" was given to the city as a memorial to a motor executive.

"There are nudes and there are nudes," van Antwerp said. "But they belong in a museum where they can be given objective study—not in a public park in our civic center, intruding on people."

Sharp opposition to Van Antwerp's protest came from E. P. Richardson, director of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

"I can't see how either statue could possibly subvert the minds of children," Richardson said.

Weave in One Color



by Laura Wheeler

Swedish weaving on huck toweling forms gay mottos and designs. Make mixer and toaster covers. Colorful decoration, smart protection for kitchen appliances!

Pattern 817: Charts, directions for huck weaving; pattern for mixer and toaster covers. Send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Pattern Department, The Daily Colonist, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Print plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Our gift to you—two wonderful patterns for yourself, your home—printed in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft book for 1954: Dozens of other new designs to order, crochet, knitting, embroidery, iron-ons, novelties. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book now, with gift patterns printed in it!

These dahlias I grew would take any prize. If a blue ribbon was given for color & size. They hang their heads by the garden gate. As if ashamed of their colossal weight. And no matter how I help them out, they snap their stalks... sulk & pout.

So all I can do (& it seems their wish) is to lop their heads in one clean swish. The largest "she" placed in a dinner plate. With water to feed & carry the weight.

And you may think I'm telling another tale. But it overlapped & spread over the table. So in the kitchen nook we had to eat.

My dahlias, I tell you, are quite some feat. "For Pete's sake," she moaned, "I've used every pan. Can't you just ditch 'em, in the garbage can?" I went outside, and stood by the door. Again braced the biggest with a 2 by 4.

Then beheld the thing, it fell in the mud. Almost buried itself with a heavy thud. Then I took it outside on the boulevard. Placed it up in a tree that spreads from the yard.

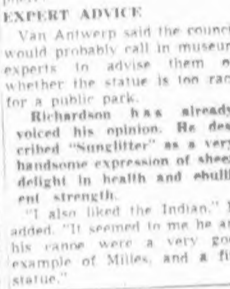
"THERE," I said, "that's where you belong." Then I collapsed, & it wasn't too long. Before an elderly couple, out walking their dog, (It was a dull day, with mist and fog) Stopped dead in their tracks, & stared at the tree.

"Do you see mother, what I think I see?" Mother gazed at my dahlia, no big round & fat. "What a lovely flower... what tree is that?" Their pooch legged over, as dogs do of old. And tumbled my dahlia... and it KNOCKED HIM COLD.

Woman Holds Post 41 Years

NANAIMO — Mrs. Lillian Bool, treasurer of the Women's Christian Temperance Union for the past 41 years, turned over the post this week to Mrs. Margaret Noury.

A DAHLIA DITTY



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HUMBER'S Furniture Warehouse

What Do You Know About Arthritis?
... its symptoms,
... advantages of early diagnosis and treatment, etc.

THESE AND OTHER QUESTIONS
WILL BE ANSWERED FOR YOU

At a Public Health Forum
on

ARTHRITIS

PRESENTED IN THE
PUBLIC INTEREST BY

The B.C. Medical Association
AND
THE DAILY COLONIST

In Central Junior High
School Auditorium

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 8 P.M.

ENTIRELY FREE OF CHARGE

The Daily Colonist, in co-operation with the B.C. Medical Association, brings to the public of Victoria an opportunity to receive all the information they wish with regard to arthritis. A panel of well-known local doctors, headed by Dr. C. Y. Brown as moderator, will discuss many of the problems involved in the diagnosis and treatment of arthritis. The forum is designed to give the public important information in simple everyday terms.

Prominent Doctors Will Answer Your Questions

Short, informative addresses will be given by Dr. Charles Y. Brown, moderator of the panel, and Dr. W. A. Falk, Dr. L. N. Roberts, Dr. A. E. Trotter and Dr. R. C. Anderson, each of whom will deal with aspects of arthritis related to his particular field of medical practice. Questions about arthritis, submitted by readers on the question blank which is part of this advertisement, will be divided among the doctors and answered.

Submit your question in advance if you wish. Fill in and mail the question blank below. All questions will be answered by the panel of doctors during the Forum or in The Daily Colonist on succeeding days.

DON'T MISS THIS HIGHLY INFORMATIVE ARTHRITIS FORUM WHICH HAS BEEN ARRANGED AND PRESENTED IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST BY THE B.C. MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND

COUPON
ARTHRTIS FORUM,
THE DAILY COLONIST,
2631 Douglas St.

I would like to have the following question answered at the Public Health Forum on Arthritis on October 12th:

THE DAILY COLONIST

H & L O I S



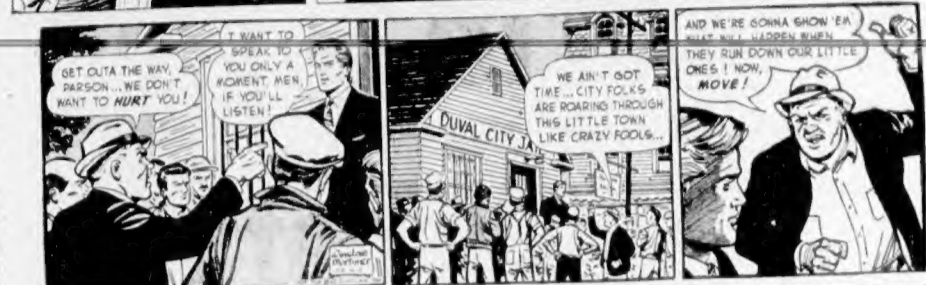
R I P K I R B Y



R E X M O R G A N



D A V I D C R A N E



A R C H I E



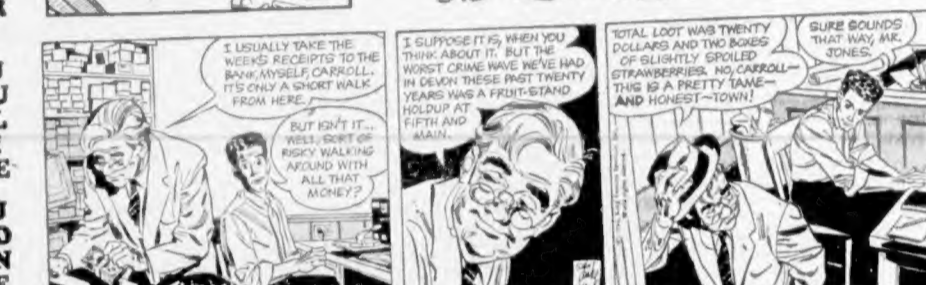
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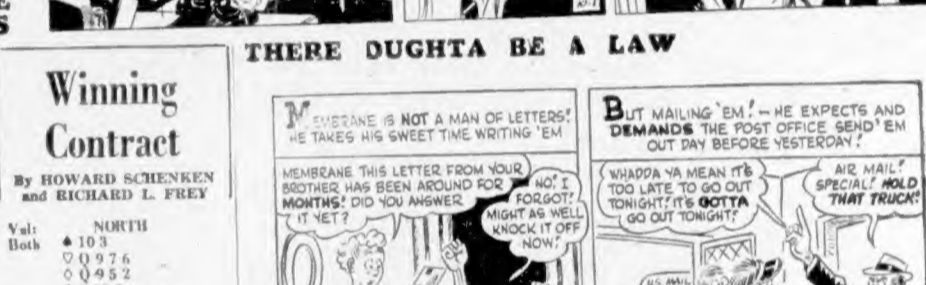
J U L I E J O N E S



B E E T L E B A I L E Y



T H E R E D O U G H T A B E A L A W



P O G O



W i n n i n g C o n t r a c t



K E R R Y D R A K E



T r i o H o n o r e d O n R e t i r e m e n t



B L O N D I E



T h e D a i l y C r o s s - W o r d P u z z l e . . .



J U D G E P A R K E R



T h e p l e a s a n t c h e w i n g s a t i s f i e s t h a t ' l i t t l e h u n g r y f e e l i n g ' a n d h e l p s k e e p y o u r f i g u r e n e a t a n d t r i m !



B E N B O L T



W R I G L E Y ' S S P E A R M I N T C H E W I N G G U M



Victoria's 16 BEST VALUES

ARE at the BAY MONDAY!

SHOP IN PERSON! SHOP BY MAIL! SHOP BY PHONE! BUT DON'T MISS OUT ON THE SAVINGS!

★ 1. Hemstitched Percale Pillow Cases! Save!

Sale Price **1⁴⁴**

42x33-inch cotton percale pillow cases. High quality, close weave for comfort and long service. Conveniently packaged in cellophane which prevents shop wear and makes attractive gifts. You'll want several pairs at this low, low price.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

★ 2. 60x72-in. Wool-Filled Comforters

Sale Price **6⁴⁴**

These warm and cosy comforters are reversible and covered with Milium satin in an assortment of popular shades. They are beautifully quilted and finished with a corded edge. One item you will be more than glad of this winter, and an outstanding value.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

★ 3. 100% Orlon Sweaters

Cardigans Pullovers
Sale Price **4⁹⁹ 3⁹⁹**

These first quality orlon sweaters, which are so magnificently washable, are available in cardigan and pullover styles in an assortment of sizes. You have a large choice of new fall colors to match your every ensemble. For warmth and a luxury look, you will want to see these sweaters. Also available are other orlon and wool sweaters, fully fashioned, some imports in an assortment of broken sizes and colors.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

★ 4. Dacron and Cotton Blouses

Sale Price **2⁹⁹**

Long and short-sleeve Dacron and cotton blouses of high quality. You will feel fresh and look smart in one of these lovely blouses. At this low cost you can't afford to miss. In white and an assortment of colors. Sizes 14-20.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear fashion floor, 2nd

★ 5. Late Shipment, Sample Handbags

Reg. 5.95-15.95 Sale Price

3⁹⁹ - 10⁹⁹

Up-to-the-minute leather and suede handbags in the newest of colors to match your fall outfits. Black, most popular this season, navy blue, red, green and brown. A real fall value you most certainly should take advantage of.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, handbags, main

★ 6. Women's Ballerina Pumps

Reg. 6.95. Sale Price **3⁹⁹**

Smart, smooth leather, suede and patent pumps, for fall, are so wonderfully versatile, ideal for office, street wear and evenings alike. A value packed special combining comfort, high quality with good, smart appearance. Closed toes and backs with low heels. Black or red in sizes 4-10, AA and B fittings collectively.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

★ 7. Navajo Oriental Cotton Mats

Sale Price **2⁹⁸**

Hard-wearing, all-cotton pile in rich colors, ideal for your bedroom, hall and even bathroom use. The attractive Oriental designs will add warmth and depth to your rooms. We think, an outstanding value, and know you will agree.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, floor coverings, 3rd

★ 8. Regal Hot Water Bottles

Sale Price **1⁴⁹**

Exclusively made for the Hudson's Bay Company by "Viceroy." These scarlet hot water bottles of fine rubber are fully guaranteed by the Bay, and with winter coming up you will be glad you have one of these extra large foot warmers.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

★ 9. G-E Clock-Radios

Reg. 49.95. Sale Price **39⁹⁹**

Only \$5 Down

The pleasant, up-to-date way to wake up is to music or a soft buzzer alarm. A sleep switch allows user to preset the time the radio will turn off automatically within a 60-minute period. Powerful dynamo speaker for excellent sound reproduction. The G-E electric clock has luminous hands, is self-starting and self-regulating. Available in moulder-in duotone colors of grey and charcoal or red and white, or in solid white with contrasting clock face and control panel.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, appliance dept., 3rd

★ 10. Printed Luncheon Cloths

Sale Price **1⁴⁷**

Colorfast printed luncheon cloths, ideal for entertaining, they look so decorative and colorful on your table in pretty floral prints. Good, close-woven cotton of long, hard-wearing quality, easy to care for and so nice to use. Minor printing flaws do not take away from their beauty or usefulness.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

★ 11. Men's Dress Oxfords

Reg. 9.95. Sale Price **6⁹⁹**

An assortment of fine quality dress oxfords, with Goodyear welts, soft pliable leather uppers, all-leather soles, full leather insoles and form-fitting lasts. A value packed special combining comfort with durability with smart stylings. Assortment of colors. Sizes 6-12 collectively.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's shoes, main

★ 12. Plastic Raincoats

Sale Price **2⁹⁹**

These gay, attractive raincoats come packed away in an easy-to-carry case, so convenient to have with you just in case you should be caught in a shower. You will love the neat styling and style-wise shades of red, green, white or black. Ideal for fall. Get yours now.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main

★ 13. Boys' Smart T Shirts

Reg. 2.50. Sale Price **1³⁹**

These long-sleeved T shirts of combed cotton feature a smart self collar and neck button. They are warm and washable, just perfect alone or under sweaters for the coming cold season. A real value, come in today and save!

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' and youths' wear, main

★ 14. Men's Worsted Suits

Reg. 29.50. Sale Price **\$22**

Only \$5 Down

An ideal suit for the office or daytime wear are these triple-test worsted, models with single and double-breasted stylings. Extra pants if desired for only 6.98. All regular sizes, 36-46. Limited quantity, so shop early.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's clothing, main

★ 15. Men's Pure Wool Sport Coats

Sale Price **19⁹⁹**

Only \$5 Down

Save on first quality sports jackets at an exceptionally low price. Smartly styled single breasted wool coats in blue, brown, greys and tans to match with your sports slacks. Features centre vent for extra comfort, and 3 patch pockets for convenience. Sizes 36 to 44.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's clothing, main

★ 16. Top-grain Cowhide Gladstone Bag

Sale Price **26⁹⁹**

Only \$5 Down

Attractive two-suit bag that consists of shirt fold, rack for suit, and ample room for shoes and accessories. Rugged construction with brass locks and hardware, and strong lining, plus 2 restraining straps for extra security. Natural tan colour.

Matching Companion Case — Sale Price 21.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, luggage, 3rd floor

Boys and Girls, 9 to 15 Years, Get in on the Fun...Join the Hudson's Bay Company's Victoria Cougars Puck Chaser's Club



Here's what you get:

1. Your own membership card.
2. A chance to see the Cougars' home games for only 15c each.
3. Participate in all the club's activities throughout the year.
4. Win a trip to Vancouver or Seattle with the Cougar team.
5. Earn a Puck Chaser's crest and other special awards.
6. Meet Cougar stars and learn from them how to play hockey better.

All These Club Privileges Can Be Yours—
Join Now, Only 25¢

Here is how to join!

Come down to The Bay any day this week... Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. and sign up at the Information Desk on the main floor. It's only 25¢ for registration fee and you'll receive your membership card right away. 500 special Puck Chasers Club hockey tickets for the Friday, Oct. 5 game will be on sale at the same time.

BE EARLY FOR YOURS!

LOOK FOR DOZENS OF NOT-ADVERTISED SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

Shop Monday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Dial 5-1311 or 5-1341